Red Troops' Rush Slows To Toledo, All Defense Turns to Madrid Sector

Commanders Endeavor Frantically To Form New Blockade Across Reads Leading From Toledo: Rebels Launch Counter-Attack.

EPIC STORIES

Gaunt Prisoners of Alcazar Tell How Birth of Babies Was Hailed as Prophetic.

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) With the government forces retreating from Toledo near Mocejon, Job Seekers Throng

to arms to add manpower to its de-

Fascist-dominated Toledo.

against the insurgents.

Village is Abandoned

poured shells into Bargas.

Oviedo, northern Fascist stronghold, their services. dropping exactly 2,000 bombs.

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Sopt. 28 (P).—Gaunt prisoners of the job but I sure do like that \$22.50 a cope with the situation."

Mr. McGrath then presented Dr. Hill epic stories of wholesale death and "prophetic" birth.

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Stang Leads Fearon Demonstration Today

Albany, Sept. 29 (Special). Fred Stang, president of the Third Judicial District Young Republicans, took the initiative today at the Republican state convention and began the heralded Fearon demonstration with the Ulster county delegates staging a parade in the convention hall in which the delegates from scores of other counties joined in.

This was the first real band wagon enthusiasm for Senator Fearon to be staged, and it was staged while local newspaper headlines were screaming "Bleakley

Philip Elting, Ulster county chairman, intends to hold out for Senator Fearon for governor until the end, it was said.

do sector slowed down today as the BWS Offices Daily,

fenses against an expected Fascist water supply of the city of New lowed by those in charge of several York on Wall street is a busy place other halls-was held in the dining Bedraggled militiamen, fleeing with applicants for jobs seeking in-hall of the Eagle Hotel Monday from the fury of insurgent artillery terviews daily. No sooner was it an night. from the fury of insurgent artillery terviews daily. No sooner was it an Those of the perhaps 200 people and aerial attacks, rushed nofthward nounced that the city intended to who crowded into the hall at the as frenzied officers attempted to form commence operations at the site of Eagle Hotel and who came expecting a new blockade across roads from the the Lackawack dam on the upper to hear an exhibition of verbal "fire-Rondout creek than an army of job works." Socialist commanders labored to seekers began to climb the stairs to coordinate their scattered forces near, the offices seeking work. Those who lished pamphlets and which were rehere and at Bargas to unify the gov- apply are disappointed when inform- sponsible for the criticism that has

While the city will employ an in-While the city will employ an in-creased staff of engineers, assistants other illustration of the old saying, and clerks, the larger force of em- "the mountain labored and brought A militia captain said the govern- ployes will be under the jurisdiction forth a mouse. ment troops were forced to abandon of the contractor who may secure the the first northern village on the high- job of construction. Thus far no soway-Olias Del Rey-after a long licitation for bids has been made for pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. this construction work by the city Church, who presided at the meet-Other troops congregated on the but contracts for excavating the ing, took a sly dig or two at those twenty-three shafts along the line of who have opposed the meeting when The campaign in Madrid opened the new aqueduct have been ordered at its conclusion, in thanking the with a concerted drive to enlist all printed and it is quite possible that speakers who had taken part and possible fighters to defend the capi- these contracts will be let some time expressing his appreciation at the attal. Cabinet ministers journeyed to; in November. Application for com-tendance of so many whom "evidentnearby points in Socialist-controlled missioners of appraisal has been by rumors did not frighten" said that nearby spelling in remains controlled missioners of appraisal has been by rumors did not frighten" said that territory seeking support for their made to the court and as soon as this "if Kingston remains a free city we depleted forces.

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The nominee played the same role of the board for jobs are labor-barbarian." This in answer to associate high purpose of the barbarian inguided in the New York wages will prevail. Some have the realities; their ideals are wonderful, our President and governor that state Republican convention. Speak-barbarian in the flag-hung Tenth Infantry wages will be same role of the city for use as a temporary post office, no announcement has been received here as to just wages.

Socialist leaders sent out a call peared at the local office here and interested in peace and freedom; in "5.000 brave and daring men," made application for a job as a doing all that we can to help our "grave digger" to remove bodies fellow citizens and see that human "Five thousand such men can win from cemeteries which will be beings do not become animals." He rictories, whereas 25,000 cowards covered by the new artificial lake told the story of two Chinamen noand deserters will bring about de- He said he would like to make ap- tired in heated argument and about plication for the job as he under- ready, apparently, to come to blows.
"Madrid has these brave men but stood that it was to pay \$22.50 per Nothing further happened, however they should be placed on a war foot- day. The engineer to whom the ap- and when a bystander asked why one

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Rev. McGrath, Presiding at Session, Promises More Meetings Democratic Platform for New Deal af I like Nature "If Kineston Re."

MISS FORSYTH

Speaker Fresh From Peace Conference Brings Message to 200 Persons at Eagle Hotel.

The much discussed public meet-

ing of the Kingston Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, originally planned for the Municipal Auditorium, but for which government built a gigantic defense No Jobs at Present sought when permission to use the system for Madrid. supply committee of the Common The local office of the board of Council-an action which was fol-

or listen to a heated defense of the points in the League pro-At Bargas, just west of the main highway between Madrid and Toledo, Socialists launched a counter-attack against the incurrents.

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Strikes At Opposition. True, the Rev. H. D. McGrath.

One day recently a local negro ap- brotherhood and civilization. We are dictatorship. ing immediately.

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Platform Adopted at Syracuse Treats of Labor, Education, Old Age Security, Leaves Milk to

DOWD NOMINATES

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Thomas H. Dowd Places Name of Governor in Nomination, Praises Years on Office

Democratic Program

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)-Here's today's program for the final session of the Democratic state convention

Afternoon

12:30 p. m. address by Mayor John Boyd Thacher, of Albany, permanent chairman of the conven-

1:30 p. m. adoption of the party platform. 2:39 p. m. nominating speech

for Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Lieut, Gov. M. William Bray and the remainder of the state ticket. 4 p. m. President Roosevelt arrives via special train for cornerstone ceremony at Syracuse University's new college of medicine building.

Evening

9 p. m. convention reconvenes to hear address by President Roose-

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP) .-The Democratic state convention to day adopted a platform pledging continued cooperation with the New Deal, advocating passage of Governor Herbert H. Lehman's social security program and promising to leave the future of milk control to

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"Pay-as-You-Go" Says Republican Platform

Convention Hall, Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29 (P) .- The Republican State Convention ununimously adopted today a platform standing squarely behind the "American platform" adopted by the party's National Convention at Cleveland, and condemning the Lehman administration in New York for "attempting to make our state government a merc agency of the federal administration."

a committee headed by retiring State Senator Martin W. Devo of Bing-

"We, the Republicans of New York, as from Americans, recognizing the outstanding issue of this campaign, do hereby resolve anew to preserve protect, and defend inviolate the constitution of the State of New York and the constitution of the United States."

The draft of the platform submitted to the delegates contained no more than 2,990 words, and every one of the 10 specific planks was brief. The preamble stated that the national issue was a "struggle to save American Institutions," and pledged the Republicans of New York anew

Among the major planks was one on social security. It boasted of New York state's humanitarian laws already on the statute books, and ((Continued on Page 8)

Addition to Central Post Office to Cost \$136,250

Albert & Harrison of New York Submitted Lowest Bid for Construction of New Addition-Location for Temporary Headquarters of Office Not Announced—Construction to Commence Shortly.

The platform urged the adoption Raps "Soft-Heads,"

Maqueda.

Wages will prevail. Some have the realities; their ideals are wonderful, our President and governor that state Republican convention. Speak—where the temporary office will be Government planes, reports to the impression that "gold rush" wages but they never attain them." Mr. America should not purchase eco-ing in the flag-hung Tenth Infantry where the temporary office will be Madrid high command said, "com—will prevail and that laborers will McGrath continued. "This organizance nomic recovery and social justice at Armory, Know paraphrased a line over the old Palen plant where the continued over the continued of the plant where the continued over the continued of the plant where the continued over the continued of the plant where the continued over the continued of the plant where the continued over the continued over the continued of the plant where the continued over the continued o pletely demoralized the civilizans" at receive fancy money in return for tion does not believe in barbarism, the price, frequently paid by other from President Roosevelt's Philabut in humanity—in friendship, countries, either of revolution or of delphia acceptance speech to assail the idea that the administration had been 'warm hearted," which he said Broadway, was the best defense offered by news- ment will shortly be made as to the

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Senator Fearon Stands Firm as Judge Bleakley's Forces Announce "Certain Victory" for Their Candidate.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Both Fearon and Bleakley Find Enthusiastic Support on Convention Floor.

G.O.P. Program Today

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29 (4P)-Today's official order of business at the Republican state conven-Morning Session

by State Senator Benjamin Feininvocation by the Rev. J. J.

Hickey of Cohoes.

Presentation of platform.

Nomination of candidate for governor. Roll call on the ballot for re-

Afternoon Session

lleutenant governor. Nomination of candidate for comptroller. Nomination of candidate for at-

Nomination of candidates for two representatives-at-large.

Appointment of committee to fill Adjournment. Convention Hall, Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29 (P).-The bitter struggle between downstate Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, and upstate Senator George R. Fearon tor the gubernatorial nomination reached the convention floor today, when

more than 100 votes over the num-

ber necessary to nominate. Fearon clung tenaciously to

monium as Hancock said: "We present a man who can meet every test, a man trained for 29 years and a man qualified above all

participated began Sirens screamed and bells rang. It was the second prolonged demonstration for the upstate senator who has been dead, whed for the guberna-

eral departments in the city, who area county delegations joined in now have to lease office space. the demonstration. The horns and In order to make room for the other noise making devices concealed

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Will Little This Year

Called to order at 10:30 a. m.

nomination. Nomination of candidate for

torney general. Nomination of candidate for associate judge, Court of Appeals.

both of their names were placed in nomination in quick succession. The Bleakiey forces led by Charles Griffiths of Westchester county confidently predicted that they had

Senator George R. Fearon, to permit the latter's name to go before the convention first. The hall was turned lote pande-

An impromptu parade in which a score of upstate county delegations

279 Civil Actions Face October Term Of Supreme Court

There are 279 civil actions listed on the October calendar of the supreme court. The term will be convened on Monday, October 5, at 11 jurors will be present and Justice Harry E. Schirick will hear excuses and charge the grand jury as to its duties. The day calendar will be made up at the afternoon session of court at 2 o'clock.

Grand jurors drawn from attendance at the term are:

Stephen F. Barker, Saugerties. I. D. Churchwell, Esopus. William D. Costello, Kingston city. A. D. Dayton, New Paitz. Charles Derrenbacher, Kingston

Grant DeSilva, Olive. Peter Deyo, Rosendule. G. Wurts DuBols, New Paltz. Herbert L. George, Denning. Arthur W. Giles, Saugerties. Henry Hoffman, Shandaken. James E. Jenkins, Plattekill. Charles E. Keefe, Saugerties. Frank Laicher, Kingston city. Frank G. Leirey, Sr., Kingston

city.
William H. Lyons, Marlborough. Roland Shultis, Woodstock. William Singer, Kingston city. Harry Solomon, Wawarsing. Thomas Ward, Kingston city. Berlin Weeks, Kingston city. Fred Wiedemann, Kingston city. Simon Wood, Kingston city. Clarence T. Voss, Shandaken.

The grand jury will take up the court was forced to leave off beits report before the October Supreme Court term was convened.

Trial Jurors

Trial jurors in attendance at the October term are:

Clifford Batsen, Marbletown. Roy D. Bogert, Ulster. Francis Boland, New Paltz. Robert Browning, Hurley. Ward V. Bunting, Kingston city. William Butler, Gardiner. LeRoy Davis, Olive. Herbert R. DuBois, Esopus. William Fitterer, Esopus. Frank W. Ford, Ulster. George Geiselhardt, Wawarsing. John Glancey, New Paltz. William Harvey, Ulster. Oscar Jansen, Shawangunk. Edward J. Koch, Kingston city. Philip Kraus, Kingston city. George Krom, Wawarsing. John J. Lane, Kingston city. Henry Lapp, Wawarsing. Albert Lasher, Saugerties. William Newman, Ulater, Virgil Shurter, Olive. Harvey B. Short, Woodstock, Ernest Smith, Shandaken. Gerow Thomas, Plattekill, Milnor Travis, Ulster. Philip Thawley, Hurley. Charles W. Van Duzer, Plattekill. George Von Der Osten, Olive. William G. Wamsley, Hardenburgh.

Charles Warren, Esopus. Raymond Wickham, Saugerties. Frank Winchell, Kingston city. John Wood, Shandaken. Charles Wright, Hurley. S. Barett Wygant, Mariborough.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Sept. 28 .- Bert Jennings of Brooklyn is visiting at the Briggs home.

Miss Marie Beach of Woodhaven L. I., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bogert for the past few weeks, motored to her hone Sunday with Miss Otalie Kroeber of Mt. Vernon, who was also visiting the Bogerts this past week-end.

Victor Haslam and Miss Sylvia Plass returned this week from a visit to Mr. Haslam's brother, Fred Haslam, of Richmond Hill, Long

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Donnath of Rockaway Beach, Long Island, and Miss Irene C. Schwager of Jackson Heights, Long Island, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Wer-

Miss Harriet Carle received the loving congratulations of her friends and relatives on Wednesday, September 23, as it was her 84th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Brooklyn spent the past week-end at

their home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son of the Bronx spent the week-end in their cottage at Munier's.

Irving Snyder has accepted a po sition with the General Electric at Bridgeport, Conn., and left for that; place Monday morning.

Wesley Smith left Sunday to attend Cornell College and will be greatly missed by the young folks of this community and of the young people's club of which he was presi-dent.

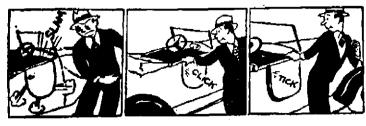
Railway dining cars serve approximately twenty-five million meals a year-equivalent to serving every inhabitant of a city of nearly 23,000 population with three meals a day. for an entire year.



He Reads Door Slams

Parking Lot Man Tells People's Habits By Way They Shut Autos

Chattanooga, Tenn. (A)-You shall | bile door indicates a positive, domo'clock at which time grand and trial know them by the way they close inant character. Closing the door with a firm gesthe doors of their automobiles, phi-



losophises Bruce Young, parking lot | ture-a sort of follow through methproprietor.

Young says personal acquaintance with most of his customers and a study of their habits in parking automobiles leads him to conclude: Forceful slamming of an automo-

od-denotes an even temper.

Giving the door a half-hearted push, not sufficient for closing it, cruiting station has been located. usually is a sign one is doubtful of During his stay here he has enlisted

MILTON

Milton, Sept. 29-Miss Rita Abbruzzese left Thursday for Ithaca where she has entered Cornell for a four-year home economics course. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Abruzzese accompanied their daughter to Ithaca.

Miss Eleanor Young and Miss Hazel Baxter were in Ithaca last week attending a three-day Youth Training investigation of criminal matters School session in Grooming, under where the grand jury in attendance the auspices of State College. Anat the September term of county other group of young people are recourt was forced to leave off be-cause of the necessity of handing up in Youth. Ulster county will have two of these groups during the winter, one in Milton and one in Clintondale, which will be sponsored by Miss Ruth Goldsmith, teacher of tored to Plymouth, N. H., last week, home economics in Highland school where Thomas has entered Holdertaking these extension courses will Miss Florence Kent of Poughkeep-assist Miss Goldsmith. These groups sie and Miss Millie Kent of Peekskill are for young people between the have been spending some time in 4-H Club age and Home Bureau age. Milton.

Mrs. Adelaide H. Wilke of Mil-School District, began her collection Albany last Thursday.

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George Strickland of Pompton der the supervision of Col. Harris of vacation trip to Canada,

RIGH PALLA

***** High Falls, Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Dave Rosenbloom, who has been staying at Kaplan's, returned to New York Sunday.

The school calldren had a holiday Friday as the teachers attended

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A Kavanah and Mrs. Seward of Yonkers and Mr. and Mrs. George Strosky of Astoria motored here and since its opening here last spring, spent the day with Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen at Locust Hurst Cottage. where he will take charge of the sta- Mrs. Kavanah and Mrs. Seward are remaining for the week.

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The New York state Sunday School convention of this district will meet morning, afternoon and evening at St. James M. E. Church, Kingston, on Friday, October 2. A most helpful program has been planned with noted speakers: All interested in youth work are urged to attend.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday, October 1, with Mrs. Alvah Bell. Members are urged to be

On Wednesday evening, September 30, pictures of Lake Mohonk and Bermuda will be shown in the Reformed Church. These have been Lou Sherman spent the week-end

The local recruiting station is un- and John Davenport are enjoying a Most beautiful flowers were again

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donated for the Sunday service at the Reformed Church, reminding us of Dr. Malibie Babcock's hymn, "This

is My Father's World," Transportation Directors

Directors elected at the annual Chester street the following directors meeting of stockholders of the Kingston City Transportation Co. held on September 24 at the office of the cor-

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were elected: Fred T. Ley, Leo 1. Ley, G. B. TeBow, Thomas Gadd. W September 24 at the office of the corporation, 14 East Chester street, poration, 14 East Chester street, were Fred T. Ley, G. B. TeBow, Thomas Gadd. Inspectors of election Page. Inspectors of election are William Kieln and I. R. Craig.

At a meeting of the stockholden

of the Kingston Consolidated Rail.

SPEAKING OF PRESIDENTS

President Coolidge in Washington and President Calles in Mexico City opened telephone service between this country and Mexico nine years ago today.

Circuits had been set up between the two capitals by way of St. Louis and Dallas. Just a few hours before the official opening, a tornado near St. Louis caused a failure of the wires. An alternate circuit was set up by way of Chicago and Omaha. To be on the safe side, another was set up by way of Atlanta and New Orleans. The program went off on schedule and the speakers never knew the difference.

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Regional Parley For Red Cross at Governor Clinton

York state met at the Governor their communities might appreciate Clinton Hotel and was largely the need of supporting the organizaattended. A fine large Red Cross tion that stands for mercy. banner was found floating from the tional director of disaster service, balcony of the hotel and the lobby was the first speaker of the morning was made especially attractive by and brought a message that, if the presence of many members of the shouted from the house-tops would higher prices and consequently few

presided over by Mrs. C. E. Has speaker, possessed of a valuable showed a slight price advance. The (in uniform) acting as treasurer and Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Hillis and Mrs. Hallock.

Mrs. R. R. Gross, the tables in the whole aim was to secure the co-Mrs. R. Gross, the tables in the whole aim was to secure the co- Beans, snap bushel baskets, dining room being especially at-

The meeting was called to order by the president of the Ulster County other way. Chapter, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck,

In welcoming the delegates who came from many chapters, Judge this time. Hasbrouck took note of Kingston as being a conference or convention city terest which the out-of-town guests and those loaned by other outstrain of the more than possibility of an are called for in each community.

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other great war and the absolute necessity of having in readiness for such an eventuality, a ready, fully equipped and manned American Red Cross, particularly if such a war should follow along the lines of brutality which have been so terrible in The regional conference for Rel had been called in order that the entire membership of the Red Cross of the represented chapters as well as

groups. Mr. Reddy was, besides be-

Mr. Reddy cited two forms of Red Chapter, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, who called upon the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., to pronounce the inwent into detail in telling data. He red cabbage 65c-85c.

Cabbage, 50 lb. sack, white, Danlish type 60c-75c, domestic 50c-65c,
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and stated that no organization of need, no fund ever being raised could meet here with the warmth of to cover an entire loss, but sufficient 60c; white baskets 30c-40c, bags 30cwelcome and cordiality that would be money being asked for to begin per- 50c. afforded the National Red Cross. manent rehabilitation. Nor does the Judge Hasbrouck, for the benefit of Red Cross use its own machinery of the guest delegates, gave a brief but investigation, alone, to decide what very interesting history of the early the need in cases of emergency and days, of Kingston and told of the disaster is. In addition to the work various points of peculiar historic in- done by its own expert investigators might like to visit. Calling attention ingly reliable organizations, reliable to the great disaster and emergency people in each community are formthat are made possible ed into committees to give the local

> All those who support the Red cross, should have heard Mr. Reddy Y. 98 1/2 c. tell of how the needs that would overburden and crush families and even individuals are relieved and lightened to the bearable point so that suffering and dire want cannot \$15. do their worst following the emergency and disaster. Small sums and large ones are used to restore family ney \$7.75. life and the support of such life, as the need is made apparent. It is very unfortunate that the time before going to press does not permit a fuller and more detailed report of

The next speaker was W. B. Page Chairman of Disaster Relief of the Nyack Chapter who spoke on "Chapter-Preparedness," and he was fol-lowed by Walter Davison, Assistant Manager of the Eastern Area who spoke on "Organizing the Man-Power of the Nation Community for the Red Cross."

Mr. Reddy's most illuminating ad-

Following the luncheon there were to be additional addresses and consideration of the Red Cross Junior Membership.

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Sept. 29 (A).- (State | Cucumbers, basket, fancy \$1 00.

New York upstate receipts of fresh fruits and vegetables were rather doubtedly stimulated and improved demand for fancy lima beans, celery, cucumbers and spinach. Jobbers, however, were reluctant to pay in Ulster County Chapter appearing in their Red Cross uniforms. There were also some very attractive postcauliflower and fancy cocozelle and The long registration table was ing an interesting and informing reliew crookneck squash which sense of humor. Like Judge Has-brouck, Mr. Reddy prefaced the most lettuce, romaine and snap beans were pertinent part of his talk with a very mostly ordinary to poor and resulted \$1.50. Mrs. Hillis and Mrs. Hallock.

The floral decorations were in charge of Nrs. Hermon Kelley and whole sim was to constant, whose tatoes, cabbage and carrots was dult.

tractive with their dainty baskets of ganizations into a great, unified re- 25c-75c, wax \$1-\$1.50, poorer 25clief organization ready for times of 75c. Red Cranberry \$1,25-\$1.62 1/2. such need as could be helped in no poorer 75c-\$1. Lima beans, baskets \$1-\$1.25.

> Carrots, topped washed, bushel the Red Cross works, only a part of bankets, 85c-\$1.121/2, fancy \$1.25-

Department of Agriculture and Marstraightful straightful straigh pickles and counts \$1.50-\$2.00, poor-er \$1.00-\$1.25.

Lettuce, crates, 2 dozen \$1 light to moderate. Cool weather un- \$2.00, some \$2.25, poorer 50c-\$1.25. Iceberg type crates 4 and 5 dozen \$4.00-\$4.50, 3 dozen \$1.50-\$2.00. Romaine, crates 75c-\$1.00, poorer

Onions, 50 lb, bag, yellow 50c-60c. fancy 65c, medium 10c-45c, small 30c-35c. Red 60c-75c.
Apples, bushel basket, tub. or open

box, McIntosh, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 214-3 inch \$1.50-\$2.00, high \$2. 12 1/4-12.25. Greenings No. 1, 2 1/4-3 inch \$1.00-\$1.60, 20 oz No. 1, 3 inch \$1.35-\$1.50, Wealthy No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.00-\$1.37 1/2, miscellaneous varieties No. 1, 244-3 inch 75c-

Peaches, bushel baskets or tub, Elberta No. 1, \$2.75-\$3.25, fair quality \$2.00-\$2.50, poorer \$1.50-\$1.75. Pears, bushel basket, tub or open box, Bartlett No. 1, \$150-\$2.00, Clapp's Favorite \$1.50-\$1.75, Seckel and Bosc \$1.25-\$1.75, Kiefer 75c-\$1,-Miscellaneous varieties No. 1.

\$1.00-\$1.25 Grapes, Hudson valley, juice stock 12 qt. climax baskets Concords 40cthe Red Cross works, only a part of which telling can be presented at this time.

He made it very plain that funds were always asked for on the basis of need, no fund ever being raised

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Cauliflower per crate \$1.75-\$2.25, dozen 2 qt, baskets Concords \$1.50-\$2.00, Delaware \$2.75-\$3.00, Catawba \$1.50.

Corn. basket and bag, yellow 30c-Mixed colors \$1.75-\$2.25.

Prunes, half bushel baskets, Ital-45c, fancy 50c, poorer 30c-35c, Delaware 75c, Niagaras 40c-50c, porer

Prunes, half bushel baskets, Italian \$1.60-\$4.65.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Sept. 29 (A)-Flour Nearby and midwestern premium through the Red Cross, Judge Has- situation and confer with the Red winter straights \$5.30-50; hard win- 36c-39c. Exchange mediums 28cter straights \$6.30-50.

Barley easy; No. 2, cif. N. Y. 99c, duck eggs unchanged. Hay steady; No. 1, 21; No. 2, \$19 fowls: Colored, 19c-22c; Leghorn

pea 5.75; red kidney \$9; white kid-crosses, 17c-22c; Reds, 17c-19c; Leg

2c-55c; 1935's, 36c-41c. Other articles quiet and un-Cheese, 376,707, easy and unchanged.

Eggs, 18,555; steady. White eggs: Resale of premium marks 42 1/2 c-44c.

33c. Brown eggs. Extra fancy 38c-Rye easy; No. 2, western cif. N. 40c. Nearby and western special packs 30c-37c. All white, brown and

\$20; No. 3, \$17-\$18; sample \$14- 13c-14c; turkeys, 18c-27c; other freight prices unchanged. By ex-Beans steady; marrow 7.75-\$8; press, chickens: Rocks, born, 18c-19c; fowls: Colored, 17c-Hops firm; Pacific Coast 1936's, 20c; Leghorn, 13c-16c; turkeys unquoted; other express prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady to weak Fresh, chickens (boxes): Roasters 15c-27 1/2c; turkeys, 20c-31 1/2c; other fresh and all frozen prices unchanged.

Candidates and Issues

(By The Associated Press) Topeka, Kas,-Governor Landon plans new campaign tour, with

speeches in Chicago, Cleveland and Roosevelt prepares to deliver address | munism

on national topics tonight at Syra-Washington-George N. Peck, former Roosevelt adviser, comes out for

publican member of social security county jail.

hoard, tesigns to defend Social Seeurity Act, says Landon favors scrapping the act. New York Republican Chairman

John D. M. Hamilton says that if Landon wins he "will not make his campaign manager the postmaster general

Syrapuse, N. Y. Senator Wagner to protect the "pragress" of the last Park, N. Y .- President | four years from Paseism and Com-

Fire Days For Interication Charles McBride, 17, who gave no home address, was arrested at Mil-Landon; says New Deal curtailed ton Monday by Trooper Nolan on a

For Gov. Landon Washington, Sept. 29 (P) .-- The

Peek Comes Out

support of George N. Peek, first agri-(D. N. Y), says his party will fight cultural adjustment administrator and once head of the New Deal's export-import bank, today was aligned with Governor Landon of Kansas for president, Declaring President Roosevelt "has

taken the American farmer out of foreign markets and has put the mers' markets.

Washington—John G. Winant, Retice Lyons gave him five days in the
tiblican member of social security county full "broken promises".



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Woman Rallies From Auto Crash

Mrs. Jerome Moskowitz of Mettacahonts, who was badly injured in an automobile accident on Wednesday, September 23, is gaining nicely New York, Sept. 29 (P).—George at the Kingston Hospital where she Robert Andrews, of Millerton, N is under the care of Dr. Joseph Ja-Y., who pleaded guilty to an indict- cobson. She expects to be able to ment charging the embezzlement of return to her home next Wednesday. While driving his car toward home last week Mr. Moskowitz was crowdbank, was given a three year sus-pended sentence yesterday by Fed- was descending a hill. The Mosko-

witz car struck a tree and Mrs. Mos-The Empire State building in New Stork contains about 17,000,000 feet of telegraph and telephone wires. kowitz was thrown through the windshield and suffered severe cuts and also concussion of the brain and a fractured wrist. Her son-in-law, Morkowitz was thrown through the windfractured wrist. Her son-in-law, Mortimer H. Block, of Accord, was notified and after first aid treatment by Dr. Feldshuh of Kerhonkson she was brought to the Kingston Hospital.

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279 Civil Actions Face October Term Of Supreme Court

There are 279 civil actions listed on the October calendar of the supreme court. The term will be convened on Monday, October 5, at 11 jurors will be present and Justice the doors of their automobiles, phi-Harry E. Schirlck will hear excuses and charge the grand jury as to its duties. The day calendar will be made up at the afternoon session of court at 2 o'clock.

Grand jurors drawn from attendance at the term are:

Stephen F. Barker, Saugertles. I. D. Churchwell, Esopus. William D. Costello, Kingston city. A. D. Dayton, New Paltz. Charles Derrenbacher, Kingston

Grant DeSilva, Olive. Peter Deyo, Rosendale. G. Wurts DuBois, New Paltz. Herbert L. George, Denning. Arthur W. Giles, Saugerties. Henry Hoffman, Shandaken. James E. Jenkins, Plattekill. Charles E. Keefe, Saugerties. Frank Laicher, Kingston city. Frank G. Lelrey, Sr., Kingston

city.

William H. Lyons, Marlborough.
Roland Shultis, Woodstock.

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Frank Winchell, Kingston city. John Wood, Shandaken. Charles Wright Hurley S. Barett Wygant, Marlborough.

Raymond Wickham, Saugerties.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Sept. 28.—Bert Jennings of Brooklyn is visiting at the Briggs home.

Miss Marie Beach of Woodhaven L. I., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bogert for the past few weeks, motored to her home Sunday with Miss Otalie Kroeber of Mt. Vernon, who was also visiting the Bogerts this past week-end.

Victor Haslam and Miss Sylvia Plass returned this week from a visit to Mr. Haslam's brother, Fred Haslam, of Richmond Hill, Long

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Donnath of Rockaway Beach, Long Island, and Miss Irene C. Schwager of Jackson Heights, Long Island, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Wer-

Miss Harriet Carle received the loving congratulations of her friends and relatives on Wednesday, September 23, as it was her 84th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. George Young of

their home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son of the Bronx spent the week-end in

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their cottage at Munier's. Irving Snyder has accepted a position with the General Electric at Bridgeport, Conn., and left for that place Monday morning.

Wesley Smith left Sunday to attend Cornell College and will be greatly missed by the young folks of this community and of the young people's club of which he was president.

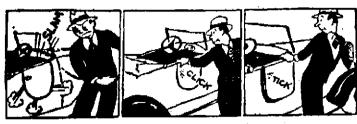
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Young says personal acquaintance with most of his customers and a study of their habits in parking automobiles leads him to conclude: Forceful slamming of an automo-

losophises Bruce Young, parking lot ture-a sort of follow through method-denotes an even temper.

Giving the door a half-hearted push, not sufficient for closing it, usually is a sign one is doubtful of

MILTON *********************

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Sergeant Arthur Klein of the 16th spending a few days at Asbury Park. Infantry has been assigned to the Kingston station and will report and over the week-end at the home of take charge on Wednesday, relieving Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman. Sergeant Dolan. Since coming to The New York state Sunday Kingston Sergeant Dolan has made School convention of this district many friends and has been very popular with the public officials in and about the courthouse where the recruiting station has been located. During his stay here he has enlisted a number of local young men in the various branches of service.

"At this time, I should like to ex press my sincere appreciation to the newspapers, the sheriff and his staff and to all officials and others who have so ably cooperated with this office, since I have been here," said Sergeant Dolan. "And I am confident that the same cooperation will Bermuda will be shown in the Rebe shown to my successor. There formed Church. These have been will be no change in policy and the taken by R. Hayes Hamilton of Modale gave a report of the dinner selection of desirable applicants will honk. A silver offering will given in New York city for Dr. Ar- continue uninterrupted. There are taken for the choir fund. thur Eddington of Great Britain, fa- still several very desirable assignmous scientist and a member of the ments available in l'anama, Hawaii at his bungalow here.

The local recruiting station is un- and John Davenport are enjoying a der the supervision of Col. Harris of vacation trip to Canada. the Albany Recruiting Service.

donated for the Sunday service at ********** the Reformed Church, remining us of Dr. Malthie Babeock's hymn. "This HIGH PALLS is My Father's World."

High Falis, Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Dave

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith are

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Samson visited

will meet morning, afternoon and

evening at St. James M. E. Church,

Kingston, on Friday, October 2. A

most helpful program has been

planned with noted speakers: All

Interested in youth work are urged

Thursday, October 1, with Mrs. Al-

vah Bell. Members are urged to be

The Ladies' Aid will meet on

On Wednesday evening, September

Lou Sherman spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport

30, pictures of Lake Mohonk and

Friday as the teachers attended

remaining for the week.

Sunday.

to attend.

Transportation Directors Directors elected at the annual

Rosenbloom, who has been staying at meeting of stockholders of the Kingeton City Transportation Co. held on Kaplan's, returned to New York September 24 at the office of the corporation, 14 East Chester street, J. Ferguson, R. T. Jackson, L. T. were Fred T. Ley, G. B. TeBow, Manning, Frederick A. Ley and H. C. Thomas Gadd. Inspectors of election Page. Inspectors of election are .The school estidren had a holiday re William Klein and I. R. Craig.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Co. held on September 24 at the offices of the company at 14 East Chester street the following directors were elected: Fred T. Ley, Leo L. Ley, G. B. TeBow, Thomas Gadd, W. J. Ferguson, R. T. Jackson, L. T. Page. Inspectors of election are William Klein and I. R. Craig.

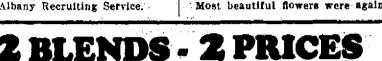
Directors Electe

SPEAKING OF PRESIDENTS

President Coolidge in Washington and President Calles in Mexico City opened telephone service between this country and Mexico nine years ago today.

Circuits had been set up between the two capitals by way of St. Louis and Dallas. Just a few hours before the official opening, a tornado near St. Louis caused a failure of the wires. An alternate circuit was set up by way of Chicago and Omaha. To be on the safe side, another was set up by way of Atlanta and New Orleans. The program went off on schedule and the speakers never knew the difference.

Today scarcely any section of the country is dependent for long distance calls upon any one set of lines. If something makes it impossible to help you reach anybody. anywhere, any time by one route, the Bell System is generally able to see to it that you get there by another. New York Telephone Company.



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Regional Parley For Red Cross at Governor Clinton

The regional conference for Red tire membership of the Red Cross of the represented chapters as well as York state met at the Governor their communities might appreciate Clinton Hotel and was largely the need of supporting the organizaattended. A fine large Red Cross tion that stands for mercy. banner was found floating from the tional director of disaster service, cucumbers and spinach. Jobbers, to the total and the lobby balcony of the hotel and the lobby was the first speaker of the morning however, were reluctant to pay in the presence of many members of the shouled from the house-tops would higher prices and consequently few Cross as a whole and in the mountain residues where the presence of many members of the presence of many many false impressions of important changes were noted since the operations of the American Red vesterday excepting peaches, spinach.

The long registration table was presided over by Mrs. C. E. Hasbrouck (in uniform) acting as treasurer and Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Hillis and Mrs. Hallock.

The floral decorations were in the norm decorations were in Red Cross by Clara Barton, whose latoes, cabbage and carrots was dull. charge of Mrs. Remon Reney and whole aim was to secure the codisting room being especially atdisting ished room being especially atdistingu

The meeting was called to order by the president of the Ulster County Chapter, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, who called upon the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., to pronounce the in-

In welcoming the delegates who came from many chapters, Judge this time. Hasbrouck took note of Kingston as brouck spoke rather pessimistically of the more than possibility of an-

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price in mind.

other great war and the absolute necessity of having in readiness for such an eventuality, a ready, fully equipped and manned American Red Cross, particularly if such a war should follow along the lines of brutality which have been so terrible in the Spanish war. The conference The regional conference for Red had been called in order that the en-

such need as could be helped in no poorer 75c-\$1. Lima beans, baskets \$1-\$1.25.

Mr. Reddy cited two forms of Red Cross activity, relief and rehabilita- ish type 60c-75c, domestic 50c-65c, tion, both so vitally important. He red cabbage 65c-85c. went into detail, in telling just how which telling can be presented at \$1.50, poorer 60c-75c.

being a conference or convention city were always asked for on the basis \$1.50. He made it very plain that funds fancy \$2.37 1/2-\$2.50 and poorer \$1could meet here with the warmth of to cover an entire loss, but sufficient 60c; white baskets 30c-40c, bags 30cwelcome and cordiality that would be money being asked for to begin per- 50c. afforded the National Red Cross. manent rehabilitation. Nor does the Judge Hasbrouck, for the benefit of Red Cross use its own machinery of the guest delegates, gave a brief but investigation, alone, to decide what very interesting history of the early the need in cases of emergency and days, of Kingston and told of the disaster is. In addition to the work various points of peculiar historic in- done by its own expert investigators terest which the out-of-town guests and those loaned by other outstandmight like to visit. Calling attention ingly reliable organizations. reliable to the great disaster and emergency people in each community are formreliefs that are made possible ed into committees to give the local through the Red Cross, Judge Hassituation and confer with the Red Cross before definite sums of money are called for in each community.

All those who support the Red Cross, should have heard Mr. Reddy tell of how the needs that would overburden and crush families and even individuals are relieved and lightened to the bearable point so that suffering and dire want cannot \$15. do their worst following the emergency and disaster. Small sums and large ones are used to restore family ney \$7.75. life and the support of such life, as the need is made apparent. It is very unfortunate that the time before going to press does not permit a fuller and more detailed report of Mr. Reddy's most illuminating ad-

The next speaker was W. B. Page. Chairman of Disaster Relief of the Nyack Chapter who spoke on "Chapter-Preparedness," and he was folowed by Walter Davison, Assistant Manager of the Eastern Area who spoke on "Organizing the Man-Power of the Nation Community for the

Following the luncheon there were to be additional addresses and consideration of the Red Cross Junior Membership.

Banker Sentenced

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).-George \$18.548 from the Millerton National Bank, was given a three year sus-cended sentence yesterday by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy.

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Sept. 29 (47) .- (State)

New York upstate receipts of fresh fruits and vegetables were rather light to moderate. Cool weather un-Cross as a whole and in its smallest groups. Mr. Reddy was, besides be vallow crookneck squash which ing an interesting and informing vellow crookneck squash which speaker, possessed of a valuable showed a slight price advance. The sense of humor. Like Judge Has- quality and condition of Big Boston brouck, Mr. Reddy prefaced the most lettuce, romaine and snap beans were pertinent part of his talk with a very brief sketch of the founding of the in lower prices. The market for po-

Cabbage, 50 lb. sack. white. Dan- \$1 00-\$1 25.

Corn, basket and bag, yellow 30c-

Cucumbers, banket, fancy \$1.00-Department of Agriculture and Mar-dilla \$1.25, some \$1.50 poorer 750-90c. dilla \$1.25-\$1.75, poorer 750-\$1.00. pickies and counts \$1 50-\$2 00, poorer \$1.00-\$1,23.

Lettuce, crates, 2 dozen \$1 50. Detroit. \$2.00, some \$2.25, poorer 50c-\$1.25 Iceberg type crates 4 and 5 dozen \$4.00-\$4.50. 3 dozen \$1.50-\$2.00, on national topics tonight at Syra Romaine, crates 75e-\$1 00, poorer

Onlons, 50 lb bag, yellow 50c-60c. fancy 65c, medium 40c-45c, small

Apples, bushel basket, tub, or open box, McIntosh, N Y U S. krade No 1, 24-3 inch \$1 50-52 on, high \$2-124-32 25. Greenings No. 1, 21, 3 inch \$1.00-\$1.60, 20 oz No 1, 3 inch \$1.35-\$1.50, Wealthy No 1, 25, inch \$1.00-\$1.37 b, miscellanevarieties No. 1, 232-3 inch 75c-

Peaches, bushel baskets or tub. Elberta No. 1, \$2 75-\$3 25, fair qualiganizations into a great, unified re-lief organization ready for times of 75c. Red Cranberry \$1.25-\$1.62 \(\frac{1}{2} \). Clapp's Favorite \$1.50-\$1.75. Seekel and Bosc \$1 25-\$1 75, Klefer 75e \$1 -Miscellaneous variette- No 1.

Grapes, Hudson valley, juice stock went into detail, in telling just how Carrots, topped washed, bushel 45c, fancy 50c, poorer 30c-35c, belthe Red Cross works, only a part of baskets, 85c-\$1.12 %, fancy \$1.25-, aware 75c, Niagaras 40c-50c, porer 30c-35c. Table stock cartons one dozen 2 qt. baskets Concords \$1 50-\$1.75, Niagaras \$1.50-32.00, Delaware \$2.75-\$3.00. Catawba \$1.75 Mixed colors \$1.75-\$2.25

Prunes, half bushel baskets, Ital-

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Sept. 29 (A)-Flour Nearby and midwestern premium easy; spring patents \$7.35-60; soft marks 40c-42c. Exchange specials winter straights \$5.30-50; hard win- 35c-39c. Exchange mediums 28cter straights \$5.30-50.

Rye easy; No. 2, western cif. N.

Barley easy; No. 2, cif. N. Y. 99c. Hay steady; No 1, 21; No. 2, \$19-\$20; No. 3, \$17-\$18; sample \$14-

pea 5.75; red kidney \$9; white kid-Hops firm; Pacific Coast 1936's, 2c-55c; 1935's, 36c-41c.

Other articles quiet and unchanged. Cheese, 376,707, easy and changed.

Resale of premium marks 42 14 c-44c. | changed.

33c. Brown eggs Exita fancy 38c-40c. Nearby and western special packs 30c-37c. All white, brown and

duck eggs unchanged.

Live poultry weak. By freight, fowls: Colored, 19c-22c, Leghorn 13e-14e; turkeys, 18e-27e. freight prices unchanged. By Beans steady; marrow 7.75-\$8; press, chickens; Rocks, 18c-23c; crosses, 17c-22c; Reds, 17c-19c, Leghorn, 18c-19c; fowis; Celored, 17c-20e; Leghorn, 13e-16c; turkeys unquoted; other express prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady to weak Fresh, chickens (boxes): Roasters, 15e-27 %c. turkeys, 26e-31 %c, other Eggs, 18,555; steady. White eggs: fresh and all frozen prices un-

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Candidates and Issues

(By The Associated Press) Topeka, Kas.- Governor Landon general plans new campaign tour, with

speeches in Chicago, Cleveland and Hyde Park N Y Roosevelt prepares to deliver address, munism.

cuse, N. Y. Washington George N. Peek, for

farmers' markets Wishington John G Wlnant, Republican member of social security counts fail

ward, resigns to detend Social Security let says landon favors scrapping the let

New York Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton save that if i Landon whish he "will not make his (campilan maniger) the postmister

Pho Days For Into deather

Chilles McDille 37 who gave no Landon; says New Deal curtailed ton Monday by I coper Nolan on a

Peek Comes Out For Gov. Landon

Washington, Sept. 29 (P) - The Syriouse, N. 1. Senctor Wagner support of George N. Peek, first agri-1 1), says its parry will party cultural adjustment adjustment adjustment to project the progress of the last and once head of the New Deal's ex-President four years from Lastism and Com- port import bank, today was aligned with Governor Landon of Kansas for provident

Declining President Roosevelt "has taken the American farmer out of mer Roesevelt adviser, comes out for home address was accessed at Anti-foreign markets and has put the totelen farmer into the American remore with believes Apply to the terminal property of the parties of the contract of the cont thee trong king blu me days in the other list night for what he formed "broken promises".

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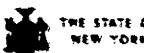
Woman Rallies From Auto Crash

Mrs. Jerome Moskowitz of Mettacahonts, who was badly injured in an automobile accident on Wednesday, September 23, is gaining picely at the Kingston Hospital where she Robert Andrews, of Millerton, N is under the care of Dr. Joseph Ja-Y., who pleaded guilty to an indict- cobson. She expects to be able to ment charging the embezzlement of return to her home next Wednesday. While driving his car toward home last week Mr. Moskowitz was crowded off the road by another car which was descending a hill. The Moskowitz car struck a tree and Mrs. Mos The Empire State building in New shield and suffered severe cuts and York contains about 17,000,000 feet also concussion of the brain and a kowitz was thrown through the windfractured wrist. Her son-in-law, Mortimer H. Block, of Accord, was notified and after first aid treatment by Dr. Feldshuh of Kerhonkson she was brought to the Kingston Hospital.

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> THE STATE OF WEW YORK

"What's the idea? Why are you

trying to pretend that you didn't

He seemed to suspect Lawson of

"The man who came running out

of the house when the constable and

with his fist," he observed dispas-

He made a slight gesture towards

"How did you get that graze on

Mahony glanced down at his

knuckles. He had grazed them

"I fell over and scraped my hand

A^{LL} his indignation had gone; he felt quite cool and collected

now. In a way, he was rather enjoy-

ing himself. He recognized that his

position was very awkward, but it

Elsa claimed to have recognized

him by his voice as the man who

nition alone, especially considering

the dazed state she had been in after

her uncle's murder, was not suffici-

ent to convict him in a court of

law without a good deal of corrobora-

tive evidence. It was up to him to

see that no such evidence was forth-

"Can you give me an account of

your movements after ten o'clock

last night?" asked Inspector Ken-

Mahony shrugged his shoulders.

"Very roughly," he answered. "I've

been away for about four years, you

know, and last night I simply wan-

dered alone about London seeing the

sights, i walked along Oxford

Street, the Strand, and back by the

Houses of Parliament, Ebury Street.

Sloane Street and Hyde Park. (

staved in the Park for some time

listening to one of the stump speak-

ers. I don't know what time I got

home, but it must have been pretty

late because everybody was asieen."

body you knew during your wander-

should, I hardly know anybody in

ings?" asked the inspector.

London." explained Mahony.

and curtly.

"I suppose you didn't meet any-

"No. But it's not likely that I

There was a pause. The inspector's

"I understand that you have re-

cently returned from a four years'

stay in China. Did you know any-

body out there engaged in the dope

Mahony hesitated for a moment.

"Yes," he replied. "I met a man

"You seem to be a somewhat vio-

"Do you disapprove of it?" asked

"I think it's a filthy traffe," said

But he wondered, a little anxious-

ly, what the inspector was getting at

"A most creditable sentiment,"

said the inspector blandly. "And

went at once to stay with your friend

"He is a particular friend of yours.

"Yes." agreed Mahony again.

"Has it ever been suggested to you

take it?" persisted the inspector.

that Mr. Ross is a dope addict?"

Mahony had been waiting for

something like that. He was ready

be silly," he said contemptuously.

The inspector had not said. "Rose

is a done addict." in the manner of

one stating a fact; he had said, "Has

it been suggested to you that Rose in

a dope addict." In the manner of

one section for information or ad-

missions Someone, guite evidently.

had but this dope idea into the in-

spector's mind, and he was merely

engaged on exploring its possibili-

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The seat person forence expects to see arrives, tomorrow.

At Correll University

"Billy Ross a dope addict! Dou't

"We were at school together."

Yes," agreed Mahony.

"No." answered Mahony.

the inspector.

Mr. Ross."

ties.

were served.

Ardonia, Sept. 23. Last an lives in town, Sunday evening.

Then he decided to be quite truth-

traffic-exporting drugs_t mean?"

next question came very suddenly

was not necessarily disastrous.

on the pavement," he answered.

dark deeds and sinister intentious.

mention the murder?"

Mahony's right hand.

l teeth.

coming.

nedy.

your knuckles?" he asked.

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Frederick G. Traver For County Clerk James A. Simpson For District Attorney Cleon B. Murray

For Coroner Leston D. DuBois

MAN OF DEEDS NOT WORDS

It is refreshing to have as the Republican candidate for President a man who is not romping over the country arraigning his opponent or indulging in vituperative attacks.

Governor Landon is making a deep sane attitude towards the problems of congestion of the kidneys and a lowthe day, his frank willingness to accord Roosevelt credit where credit is lieved to be a form of poisoning and due, and his determination to per- if the symptoms increase there is mit "Jim" Farley, if he chooses, to great mental and physical weakness, run a campaign of "dirty politics," as Farley said this battle would be.

Landon's fine personality is reflect- no urine is passed. ed in the type of campaigner he is all," he makes steady progress on the road to the White House.

played as a leader in business tor and the family. lican governor re-elected in the curring after operation. United States.

FRENCH DEVALUATION.

nation of the franc, roughly agreeing er an operation, a chemical analysis with previous British and American of the blood and urine should be devaluation, seems to clear the inmade immediately. All the results
can be obtained within two hours,
ternational business air and pave The marked decrease or disappearance the way for more rapid business re- of the sait in the urine gives the covery. France was being penalized best idea of the amount of chlorides. by her own rigid adherence to her or salt that has been withdrawn gold standard, which meant drastic lodged in the tissues where the operdeflation for her people and ruin ation has taken place. for debtors.

cooperation among the big three a 4 per cent solution of sodium money powers seems to be simply chloride (table salt) and continuing this, that there is no longer enough to inject this solution from time to gold in the world to carry the time turing the first and following world's business on a modern scale decrease of sait in the urine. If the old money standards are adhered to. So the pounds, francs, larger doses should be given each dollars, and so on, are "cut" to make time. more units of the basic money, and creasing the amount of sait in the thus more currency and credit, blood have been most gratifying es-This is a frank inflationary measure, pecially following abdominal operahaving about the same effect on general business and the payment of obligations that a corresponding increase in the actual amount of gold

lasting when the hig economic powers acree on a common denominator died at his home in Chester. I'a. of value. As soon as this delicate Remy. adjustment is worked out, the gold and of value again, there should soon see in St. Peter's Church, be more financial stability generally, nue injured when the motorcycle be and a more rapid revival of interna- was riding was in collision with an tional trade.

SILLIEST FEUD

to light fends with guns. In med. diner Home Bureau. point are manufactors. At least, the street. family in one side of a duplex house eccuose the family to the other side! white moogalion by head just button, except that it was the Bour- Rodens on Weinesday.

Ringston Daily freeman. or kept six butter tubs in the back yard and let rain water collect.in Entered as Second Class Matter at the and verified the fact of the mosquito Post Office at Kingston, N. T. hordes. The authorities finally emp-

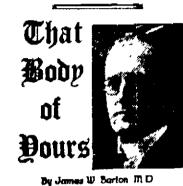
lels in senseless modern warfare which is equally hard on all bel-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all ligerents, victors and vanquished. Insure dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published hersin

All rights of republication of species of the front porch or the back yard dispatches berein are also reserved. their victims occupied. And they left the original causes of the local war completely untouched.

CHILDREN'S ACCIDENTS

More than twice as many children 15 years old or less are killed in accidents annually as die from measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria Automobile accidents are one-fifth of the

The three diseases mentioned used to take many children's lives every year, but their peril has been lessened by careful preventive work. Auto and other accidents might well be regarded as symptoms of a disease. They might be prevented, too, by fighting them before they happen. Training drivers and requiring proof of their responsibility as well as mechanical skill before granting them licenses would help. So, too, would education of children, not in timidity, but in commonsense carefulness.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) VALUE OF SALT

One of the disturbing conditions that occurs after operation is exhaustion, a partial stoppage or parimpression on voters because of his slysis of the intestinal muscles, some ered blood pressure. This is now bethe tongue is dry, the blood pressure goes still lower, the pulse rate increases, biccup appears and almost

These symptoms may gradually disappear or a still more serious conproving himself to be clear in disting develop such as unconsciousthought, wholesome in expression, ness, labored breathing, uncontrollafair and manly in argument. "With ble vomiting, marked rises in temmalice toward none, with charity for Perature with sometimes dangerous heart symptoms

You can readily see how disheartening these symptoms of poisoning The high qualities he had dis- are to the surgeon, to the family doc-

rought him the Republican nomina-learn that a very simple remedy has tion for Governor of Kansas in 1932. been discovered that will counteract; That was the year in which the big the above distressing and dangerous Democratic sweep occurred. The symptoms which sometimes occurred after operation. The regular Paris people of Kansas knew Landon and correspondent of the Journal of the elected him. He was the only Re- American Medical Association writes publican governor elected that year of a paper read by Dr. Max Levy, in the whole great Mississippi Valley Paris, before the Academy of Mediand in 1934 he was the only Repub-

The treatment consisted of the injection of a solution of common table sait into the veins of these patients.

Thus when any of the above symp-France's final surrender to deval-toms occur (even in mild form) aft-

The treatment consists of injecting The basic trouble leading to such little more than half an ounce) of

When symptoms are very severe

The results of this method of intions in general surgery.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 29, 1916-C. E. Powell, local paper box manufacturer, purchased the paper box factory of A. J. Such action can only be safe and McIntrie & Company at Middletown. James Barnbart, a former resident. led at his bottle to Chester, tra.

The Mister Laura and Reattlee Brown were among the guests en-

standard apparently is to be restored. Sept. 23, 1926-Miss Marguerite With a definite international stand. M. Schatzel and J. Nelson Miles maj-

Harold Regresant of Tremper ave-

launched last spring by State Federa. meeting will be held at \$:30 o'clock, ing held on that day, tion of Home Rureaus won in Plater An attractive program for the fall county by Mrs. Louis Leverse of and winter months has been ar-In the Rentucky bills families used Forest Glen, a member of the Gar- ranged.

ern New Jersey, if one may believe Ben H. Kenyon of Hobart married Church. Miss Bertha Elizabeth Selber and Subday, October 18, at the M. E. what he sees in the papers, the wea- at home of bride on West O'Reilly

> That Spanish mix-up looks more and more like the old French Reads ber steter. Miss Marian Palmer, to The mosquite break bone who revolved this time.

The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

BY NOINE: Terence Maken you only last night rescued Slea Little, the film star, and Huth Fraser from Ambrose Lawson's desperate gamp of kthappers, dithough he is not sure Terence thinks he may be surpacted of the murder of Blan's uncle; nevertheless, when he merte Lawson near his house and Lawson suggests that Terence accompany him to the Little house Terence agrees But he dislike Lawson's smug confidence that no suspicion can attach to him. claimed, "Why, good heavens, man, you hardly talked of anything else. Don't you remember asking me not to stay too long, because Miss Little was very upset?" He really seemed to believe what he said. For a moment be paused. Then he scowled and went on suspiciously:

> Chapter 14 BETRAYAL

WHEN they had driven a short Lawson retaliated by merely lookglass in front of him and signalled ders with a nonchalant air. to the driver to stop.

"You must excuse me for a | arrived, shortly after the murder, moment," he said. "I want some hit me and the constable very hard cigarets."

The taxi stopped, and Lawson got signately. out and entered a small tobaccopist's. Mahony noticed outside the shop a sign which said: Public Telephone. He frowned. Lawson, he knew, smoked Balkan Sobranies. It was unlikely that he would be able to get them at that small, shoddy knocking out one of Mulgrave's shop, in that case he had probably entered the shop in order to use the

But what for? What the devil was Lawson up to now, he wondered. Was he planning to have the taxi intercepted before it reached the Little's bouse? He slipped his hand into his pocket; his fingers closed on the butt of his automatic. The feel of it comforted him. If Lawson was planning to put over a fast one he was ready for it. He felt fine. had killed her uncle, but that recog-But nothing happened to interfere

with the taxi. It drew up safely outside the Little's house and Lawson paid the driver and rang the front door-bell. A trim maid admitted them and showed them into a drawing room where Elsa, a short, fair man, and a tall, dark-haired man of thirty-three or -four were sitting The dark man was Inspector Kennedv. "Good morning, Elsa," said Law-

son. "I've brought Mr. Mahony along to see you. Well, Kennedy, how are you?"

'Where did you meet Mr. Lawson?" asked Elsa.

Her lovely face was pale and her eyes showed signs of recent weening. As she asked Mahony that simple question there was an air of surpressed but intense excitement about her that was not easy to account for. It affected the others in the room; both Lawson and Kennedy were listening in attitudes of expectant attention.

"I met him at the end of Dul verton Street, near his house," Mahony answered.

Now both Kennedy and Lawson were looking at Elsa. And Elsa was looking at Mahony. On her face was an expression of the most utter horror and dislike. He might have been some sort of big. white, poisonous slug, the way she looked at him She spoke slowly and clearly:

"I recognize this man's voice. He was the man who was with me in the study last night," she said.

LIER words struck Mahony with II all the force of an unexpected blow between the eyes. He had out there who talked to me about thought it in the last degree improb that sort of thing. de was a Russian able that Elsa would remember his named Vladamir Kosoff. I believe voice. And he objected strongly to 1 broke his jaw." her thinking that he had killed her uncle. The horror and contempt in | sent person," observed inspector her eyes stung him. The gleam of Kennedy. "I take it that the thought satisfaction in Lawson's eyes in of engaging in that trade yourself furiated him. For a second be was has never occurred to you? moved to indignant protest. "It wasn't I who murdered your

uncle." he said hotly.

At that inspector Kennedy leaned forward slightly with the eager air Mahony. of a tiger about to grip its prev. "So you know Mr. Little has been

murdered," he said keenly, "Willi you explain how you know that? The news has not been published when you returned to England you in any of the newspapers yet." He paused.

"I have to warm you that I am a police officer, and that anything you say may be used as evidence," he added. "You are not obliged to Answer my questions now."

it was obvious to Mahony that he had made a bad alip. The knowledge jerked him into a realization that he asked the inspector. had to keep his wite about him.

"How do you think I know be's been murdered?" be saked bluntly. for it. "Lawson told me on the way here."

"What's that?" exclaimed Lawson. For a moment be showed his white teeth to a smile. He would have smiled in the same way at an opponent who had made a good shot at tennia, sarticularly if the shot was not quite good-enough to win the point.

"I didnt mention the murder to you on the way bere," he said.

Mahony stared at him with an expression of atter amazement on his face. He appeared to think that Lawson had suddenly gone quite!

ARDONIA

Rally Day will be observed on

Community night was observed at

Miss Heles Palmer was a guest of a Butgerin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rossey of Setty, has a gent's head-

Mrs. George Durenberre.

"You didn't mention it?" he ex-

***** Shokan, Sept. 29-Mrs. Helen Weismann of Ossining is spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt,

Lacey Sampson, a New York man

BROKAN

who has a summer home at Glenford, was a caller here Bunday. Mr. Sampson, who has a number of friends in Shokan, is an extensive traveler, one of his recent trips being to France James A. Hartvig closed his country home in the west end Sunday and took the three Hartvig children back to New York. His wife remained in the city over the weekend. The Hartvigs this year varied their summer activities by a trip of several weeks through the south. Mr Hartvig as usual made some fine extches of trout in the upper Esopus creek early in the season, before the streams became lowered by the dry spell. He also found a skip of beer and before returning home removed a portion of the honey from his improvised hive. The family are well liked here and they in turn have be come much attached to our folks and

the beautiful reservoir country. Frank Van Etten of Port Ewen has completed and painted the exterior of his new bungalow on the north side of Route 28 here. The house is situated on a slight eminence near the never-failing Every spring, the lot being a part of Mr. Van Etten's old homestead property, the former Isaac Eve ryplace. Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten are ex-residents of Shokan and they have

many friends in this section. Miss Margaret Windrum last week enjoyed a motor trip of three days to Saratoga and Lake George.

Mrs. J. Sullivan and daughter Patty, returned to their home in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn Saturday after a vacation solourn of several weeks here. Miss Patty attended the Shokan school during September. Charles Jansen, former tax collec-

tor of Olive, was numbered among the prominent South Olive residents calling in the village center Sunday Miss Joan Bostock of Bryn Athyn Pa., is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Denis T. Lynch on the

upper mountain road. Mrs. Jennie Lapisardi of Richmond Hill, L. I., is the guest for a week of her relatives, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Glacone, of the north boulevard

The first fall social sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, held in the church Lisement Friday evening, was attended by 27 persons. Games of bridge pinochle and dominoes were in progress during the evening. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches cake, pickles, coffee and tea. A marriage of September 29, 1887

was that of Alfred Satterley to Effic Eighmey, by the Rev. Vernon D. Mattice, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church. The young couple were residents of The Corner, a Shandaken community now known as Mt

Mr and Mrs. Hazzie Wager have had their attractive state road residence repainted. Aartsen Van Wagenen, one of

Kingston's leading philatelists, was a visitor at the Van Wagenen country place Sunday.

This season's crop of acorns is one of the largest ever known here, the ground beneath the larger cake being literally covered with the nuts. Farmers used to prize the acorn as attemer but this practice in general has been relegated to the category of obselete customs. The squirrels apparently find plenty of food in the woods this year as they are leaving the cornfields strictly alone, much to the relief of our fartners.

School taxes for District No. 3 of Olive will be payable to Collector Homer Markle at the one per cent fee until October 22. Contractor Justus North has com-

pleted the foundattion work for

Chester Lyons' new dwelling on the state road. Ralph Buley and Alfred Rose were included among the men working on the cellar and drains. Peter Tompkins of Atlanta, Ga.

who has been stopping at the Lynch homestead on the mountain, has entered Harvard University. The young man is a son of Lawrence Tompkins, nationally known sculpt-

J. McCafferty of New York spent the week-end at his bungalow on the mountain road. The McCafferiv summer home, of rustic design, was erected last on land acquired from Frank Myers, of Shokan and Kines.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Ruckert of the village center left Shokan Sunday on a motor trip to New York.

Callers here Sunday included James Hughes, veteran Ashokan reservoir employe, of West Hurley Mr. Hughes, a native of Brodhead was accompanied by his daughter. Mrs. Harold Elliot, and children, former residents of Shokan. Joseph Reilly has returned to the

city after spending several weeks at his Shekan bungalow. Mr. Reilly, one of the few summer visitors who began coming here before reservoir construction days, has been emplayed for many years in the mailing rooms of large metropolitan dailles, including the Brooklyn Eagle and the New York American. "Joe." Modena were supper guests of relaby virine of his long association with this section, is thoroughly conversant The Misses Laura and Restrice with village life; he is a year-round Dairymen's League clambake to be tertained at the home of Miss Ber, the paper's chronicling of local held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, nice Every in Modena Friday after- events with a keen interest. Thursday, October 1. The commit- boon to celebrate the ninth histhday tee in charge would appreciate belp anniversary of Bernice. Gloria Palt-Twelve new lakes, dammed in the

to prepare the bake. Chickens will ridge of Modena was also a guest at Harriman section of the Palisades be nicked at the home of Mr. and the party. Delicious refreshments interstate Park of New York and New Jerney, during the pest four There was no school on Friday rears, have now been given peras riding was in collision with an Friday evening the Epworth There was no school on Friday years, have now been given per-tte.

The kitchen improvement contest League devotional and business owing to the trackers' conference be manent names, in place of construcioin, crown, or shoulder of lamb are formally among the \$6 lakes and pends now in the Huston Highlands Ithaca, N. V., Sept. 28-The 63th and the northern Ramago Mounacademic year of Cornell University tains, in Rockland and Orange come started today. A freshman class of the 'n the New York Division of the over 3500 was envolled. Among sta- intermate Park. Eight of the names dents, who entered Cornell this fall, are ladian, from Lenni Lenage or the Platekill Grange Hall, Saturday were Theodore Kogan, 264 Washing. Delaware words, in forms prevalent ton avenue, and Lloyd Eugene Slater, among the Mind or Manage subtribe, which recurred Reckland comply. Four preserve been names The Duksha, Hindu mythological given by ently given by early white estilers, so The first leaves or leaf of an en-

MAINE PLAYS 'OH, SUSANNAH!'



C Philadelphia Inquirer

A Washington Day Book.

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON-Because so much

has been written and said about the effects on the southern negro of efforts in this campaign to obtain his ballot, we asked a senator from a southern state to estimate the re-The efforts took definite form at

the two national conventions. The Republicans at Cleveland adopted a plank advocating "equal opportunity for our colored citizens" and attacked New Deal "regimentation" of the negroes. Democrats at Philadelphia heard addresses by pegro delegates. A prayer by a negro minister caused South Carolina's Senator Smith to bolt the convention. Both parties have campaign machinery for dealing with the negro vote.

Sees No Effect

THE senator giving his opinion is considered by his colleagues as calm and wise. He knows the south well. For obvious reasons his identity is not given. The following are his views:

Upon the mass of southern negroes the efforts to make use of the negro vote has had no effect. The political effort has been directed principally at negro populations in northern and border states and any influence in the south is incidental

By and large the southern negro (said the senator) is dependent for support and guidance upon white people. The whites commonly pro-vide him with a home (in rural sections, especially), with most of his employment, with counsel in his family affairs, with protection from agmedical care, often with supplies when the negro's ill-providence finds him without.

(Statistical evidence that may support this is contained in the World almanac for 1836 which quotes census and other figures to show that in South Carolina-as an instance-11.937 farms were owned by pegroes in 1930, 4,055 partly owned, and 61,-362 operated by negro tenant farmers—largely dependent upon whites. The expanding cotton mill industry. the almanac says, is drawing white help from the hills.)

Frewas On Ficker

COUTHERN negroes who occasionally achieve "city education" rarely return to the home fireside (the senator said), often as much because they are unwelcome there as because they are dissatisfied

The millions dependent upon cotton and tobacco for employment are unlikely to be stirred by politics for many years to come. (The senator was confident of that.)

He looked with foreboding upon the newly tested cotton picker, and predicted ultimately it would prove successful thereby throwing millions of negrous out of work. He believed the south would be forced into other crops than cotton to provide work for the negro. He hadn't much idewhat new crops would serve.

Maste of the Greeks Music was considered by the

Greeks as an important adjunct of their culture. It also served as a luxurious pastime of the nobility. The instruments of the Greeks were the lyra, kithera, phorminx, maga-dis and trigence, all stringed instruments and much alike. Of the wind instruments, the flute assumed a position of importance, while accounts from the year 396 B. C. state that Timetus and Krutes were the victors upon the trumpet at the Olympic games.

A True Prised A friend! What is a friend? My friend is he who lengths with me. who weeps with me; one who oncourages, praises, rebules; who comes to my at the weeding feast or stands with me beside the collin; who listens to my hopes, my fears, my aims, my despute; who rejoices in my successes; who does not despire me in my inisfertunes.

Passing Julgioust on Cursolves We are in a better position to form a judgment of ourselves then of others, though less agt to as-

Children's Gifts By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Mrs. Jones chose presents for her friends with the utmost thought and care. To her mother she gave practical things because her mother preferred them; for her husband she chose books which he wanted: for her best friend she shopped about for hours, even days, in the search for the perfect gift.

When, however, she bought presents for her children and her friends' children, she took the first thing 1 at came to hand. It never occurred to her that children had definite wants and preferences, nor would she have though, such want; and preferences important had she known about them.

For example, to her a doll was a doll. That Molly got a boy doll when her heart was set on a girl, or a little doll when she wanted a big one, was to her peside the point. She simply did not use her imagination in choosing for the children, sinc- it did not seem to her worth while They took what they got and were expected to be

Such an attitude is both cruel and unfair to the children. They have no money with which to buy the things they want, but depend almost entirely on gifts. Mrs. Jones' mother and husband and friend can probably go out and satisfy their needs and desires; but Molly can have the doll of mother ful enough to remember to get her

To control so absolutely the fulfil-ment of a child's wishes is a great responsibility and one not to be lightly treated. Children's presen's should be is matter of thought and vital concern. In a pinch anything will do for an adult, but only the right thing should be given to a child.



Willy Nilly Talks By MART GRAHAM BONNER

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW," MIN WILLY NILLY. "YOU are not being fair to Top Notch. It is quite true, as you say, that the ran stops somewhere and doesn't core down all over the world at the very

But to be in the spot where it stops raining is a very interesting thing ed I think Top Note; has had a most fascinating experience." Top Notch went over to Wally Nally

d petted him with his right wing. duttering his left one excitedly. That crow would be impossible if

It weren't for you," he said. "Oh. no. not impossible," caned Christopher cheerily, "But, as I " ways say 'what is life without a love? mischief?' And it is mischievous

and fun to team you The Puddle Muddlers now wert heir different ways, each one thinking how interesting it was to actually be on the claiding place where rainy earth and the dry earth could

"I wish I had noticed it," quacked Mrs. Quecko Duck, "It was teaming all over the pond. Bu' I know what I'-



do. Til go over and tall Mrs "Quacket Duck all about it, I haven't see her for some time and I am sure the didn't notice what Top Notch did So Mas Quecke Duck smoothed hat bers and wad Sed over to Quackerville, but half way over she turned wend and wen buck to Public Mushale again.

She had something interesting to Show Mrs. Quacter. Oh. yes. Mrs. Quacte had thought of somethingthree interests seed place the about the Top Notch Lecouse he would make this visit of here to Questionville a really important one.

Total Trees

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Campe and Effect

Shelby, O .- D. B. Young, Shelby's minister-mayor eyed the city streets. They were dirty.

Then he looked over the city docket. On it was the name of R. B. Jenkins, owing fines of \$19.20 on inioxication charges.

The mayor armed Jenkins with a broom, shovel and wheelbarrow for \$19.20 worth of cleanup.

Indian Givers

young couple beaten by poverty and hardship gave up their three small daughters to a welfare agency so the children won't starve." Yesterday the parents reappeared

with this plea: "Give them back to us. manage somehow."

"I knew you'd be here," a representative of the Tennessee Children's Home Society told them.

Befuddled

Jerseyville, Ill.—Nature is all mixed up here.

Last spring the dogwoods wouldn't Now they are blooming when they shouldn't. In some



EBy Associated Press orchards, ripe apples and blossoms are on the same tree.

"I never saw anything like it puzzled Farmer Henry Winson, shaking his head. Lender's Luck

Bancroft, Kas.-Charles McMahon borrowed a horse to work with three of his own. The four were together when lightning struck. Farmer Mc-Mahon's horses were killed. The borrowed one was unharmed.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Memphis, Tenn.-Three days ago Alligerville, Sept. 29.—A chicken supper for the benefit of the church, will be held Wednesday evening, October 7, in the K. of P. Hall in Alligerville. A menu of chicken, lressing, mashed potatoes, peas, cabbage salad, coffee, apple pie and ree cream will be served.

Mrs Irene Stevens and Mrs. Orville Winchell of Kingston guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bogart over Sunday. While there they called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks. John Schoonmaker of Ware, Mass. and Joseph Schoonmaker of Kings ton called at Mrs. Josephine Hoar's last Thursday.

Halsey Munson and mother of Portchester and Mrs. White of Keronkson called on friends in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Latinville and

frie ids were at their cottage over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haines motored to West Point Sunday, where they enjoyed the organ recital and saw the



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LANDON, SNOWDEN ON THE FENCE



n caught Gov. Alt M. Landon on the fence, but not a political one, as the Republican presidential nominee discussed politics with former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of illinois, at the latter's farm near Oregon, III., after a campaign swing through lows, Minnesots and Wisconsin. (Associated Press Photo)

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Geraldine Farrar, idol of the publie in Grand Opera, until she retired to her quiet home in Ridgefield, Conn., has entered the national campaign to raise her famous voice again in singing the praises of Governor Landon and Colonel Knox. Literally, Miss Farrar will not sing in the campaign, but will grace the evergrowing list of famous personages who are volunteering to speak for the Republican cause. She has joined in the crusade against the New Deal as a patriotic American, an enthusiastic, dashing personality among the hosts of those who realize that the country is facing a serious crisis on November 3.

"I am not politically minded," she said, "I am humanly minded. I am against Governor Alf M. Landon's deeply concerned over unemploy- criticism. ment. There are still 11,000,000 of our people out of work. They do not want charity, or to idle under a de-moralizing and ineffectual relief, but they do want a chance for a real job. America believes in work. Americans have always subscribed to the principle that one can only take out bany avenue on Wednesday, beginof work what one has honestly put ning at five o'clock.

as a whole."

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP).-Suddenly resigning his post as chairman home of the doctor's parents, Dr and of the social security board, John G. Mrs Joseph Freston. Dr. Julian Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, took to the campaign warpath today to defend ent-Teacher Association was held the New Deal social security act Monday afternoon at the home of the

Mrs. Frank Bace and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps will be in charge of the cafeteria supper which the ladies of St. John's Church will serve in the is spending this week with her cousparish house of the church on Al-

into it. Gov. Landon believes in this fundamental principle, As President, VOICE FOR GOV. LANDON he will restore the self-respect of the American workers with his plan to relieve unemployment by practical, common-sense, economical methods. I am glad to vote for Gov. Landon, and work for his election. The country is facing a critical test on November 3, not so much for any one candidate, as for the American people

Defends New Deal

Two Head Supper.

****** Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. John J Jenkins of W. D. Corwin.

The Easy Aces Bridge Club was en-tertained this afternoon by Mrs. Martha C. Schantz.

among the 10 Granges who had exhibits at the county fair in Kingston last week. Highland was the blue ribbon winner at the State Fair in

Mrs. Jacob J. Donovan called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Yeager. Saturday at the hospital in Goshen where she underwent an emergency operation during the week,

end at the home of her son, Arthur Jordan, in Kingston,

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lane entertained the latter's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Palmatier, Vernon, Jr., and Norma of Glen Rock, N. J. They went on to Lloyd where they spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmatier,

Miss Catherine Wilklow, a student at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end with her parents,

turned from a visit with friends in Brooklyn and in Germantown, Pa.

An executive meeting of the Par-

Thursday evening in the Presbyterian lecture room with a covered dish supper and the opening of the summer offering boxes by the trus-

in, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander.

Miss Eliza Raymond accompanied the Misses Dorothy Haight and Ruth Forsberg to Round Lake Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday eve-

bard, Barbara Lent, Mildred Relyca, Barbara Boyce, Richard Haynes, Richard Corwin, Robert Coutant, each gave a two-minute report of the morning worship service in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning,

The young people of the Preshy-terian Church met Sunday evening at the manse and formed an organization for a Christian Endeavor Society with Robert Coutant, president; Richard Haynes, vice president; Doris Coutant, secretary; Nancy Dean, treasurer, and Barbara Lent, chairman for the programs. The group will meet each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Barbara Lent was a week-end nuest of Miss Elizabeth Taber in Mil-

The Evening Reading Circle will open its meetings for the year on Monday, October 5, at the home of

Theodore Coelho came up from New York Sunday and is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. Mr. and Mrs. George Howland were guests of Hugh Smiley at the Berkshire Inn. South Egremont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent have invitations for the 25th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church at Yonkers, which Mrs. Lent's father, the late Rev. D. G. Lawson, was instrumental in building. The anniversary services open Thursday evening with a birthday dinner and continue until Sun-

And just as the floral emblem of



***** HIGHLAND

Highland, Sept. 29-Mrs. Dora Wilklow entertained at the U. D. meeting Saturday afternoon Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Charles. Champlin, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. Mrs. J. W. Foeter, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, the Misses Frances Bruyn, Laura D Harcourt, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Waterbury. Owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Champlin presided.

Bronville spont the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilkins of Wallkill were Sunday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cor-

Highland Grange won second place

Mrs. Carrie Jordan spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow. Mrs. William Waterbury has re-

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Freston and wo daughters, Jessie and Eleanor, of New York drove up Saturday to the

Freston returned while his wife and daughters remained for the week

president, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, A church family night will be held

tees. Mrs. Ann Hamlin of Philadelphia

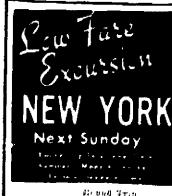
The delegates to the Youth Conference at Elliswood a week ago, the Misses Mildred Gruner, Shirley Hubsubjects at the conference at the

Members of the Evening Reading Circle met Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 until 5 o'clock at the home of their leader, Mrs. A. W. Lent. to make up vegetable soup and tomato juice and soup for the use during the winter of the local nurse and among invalids.

Mrs. Andrew W. Lent.

Mass, Saturday and Sunday.

the Landon campaign has been chosen, along comes a medical autherity to say that among the causes of hav fever must be included the sunflower. Lowell Leader.



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Cuthbert-Tomorrow night, Maudine, I intend to ask your father for his consent to our marriage. Maudine Do! Ill try to bring you flowers every day till you're out again. You know, I've never seen the inside of a hospital!

What most of us are seeking is some kind of system that will able us to earn more than we de-

Electrician-Wire your home, madam? Lady (indignantly)-Well can't

I stay in my own house.

come on down and eat yourself; Mom's on the table, and Pop's half

Bobby-Say, Aunt Sue, what's an heirloom?

Aunt Sue-Why, it is something that is handed down from father to

Bobby-Well, that's a funny name to call my pants.

The most miserable people are those who intentionally make others

Karl—He was kicked out of school

for cheating. Jane-How come?

ribs in a physiology examination,

table from under the mattress.

Naughty books aren't new. They have just moved to the living room

Karl-He was caught counting his

Jones-What causes all of the commotion in your neighborhood? Smith-It's this way. We are keeping our radio going late at night so the people next door will be too

sleepy to mow the lawn early so we won't feel like staying up so late to play the radio. Homesickness may be unfortunate.

but it certainly is a tribute to the home from which the homesick one

Henry-What's a matta, dearies? Dearie - That's spaghetti's too Henry-Why don't yer try it wid

yer vell off? There were three stores in a row.

On a certain day, the man on one end put up a sign: Fire Sale." Immediately the man on the other end "Bankrupt Sale." put up a sign: The man in the middle thought a while, and then came out with larger sign: "Main entrance."

Butcher-Well, you know, madam, ham's took a big jump since yester-

Woman-All right. Then just give me a pound off this ham you had here vesterday.

Don't be discouraged, you are not the only person in the world who isn't appreciated.

Stephenson-The Pennington's are so quiet tonight. Is there anything

Jefferson-No; they're always that way. When he proposed he just held up a diamond ring and, said, and she looked at it and said:

Auntie (coming for a call)-Where is your mother, Lucille, dear Lucille-Mother left for a five-

minute visit with Mrs. Wells about two hours ago.

The little cousin you decide is go ing to be a budding genius quite frequently turns out to be a bloom-

A sausage by any other name still remains a skin game.

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Puff watches a while then he bollers. Look out:

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Another Thalberg? Filmdom A Pennsylvania Dutch girl, and a college graduate, called her brother to breakfast in this fashion: "Tkey, come on down, and eat yourself;" Seeks The Answer In Youth

Zanuck, Stromberg, Berman on Young "Big Shot" List

This is the second of two articles on possible "successors" to the late Irving Thalberg in the field of grooming new stars.

By ROBBIN COONS

T TOLLYWOOD --- Darryl Za-■ nuck. just 34, is production generalissimo of the 20th Century-Fox concern, besides personal supervisor of certain films of his own. Formerly at Warner Bros., he capitalized on headlines for movie material, and in such timely films as "Little Caesar," "Public Enemy," and "Fugitive from a Chain Gang" introduced Edward G. Robinson. James Cagney, and Joan Blon-

His films furthered the careers of Paul Muni, Barbara Stanwyck, Bette Davis, Warren William, Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell.

Subsequent Zanuck stand-outs include "Les Miserables," "Girls' Dor-mitory," "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Road to Glory," the Dionne quintuplet films, and the Shirley Temples. He recently signed Eddie Cantor. One of his best talent prospects, at

the moment, is Simone Simon, signed by Winfield Sheehan but first cast by Zanuck.

Stromberg Prominent Hunt Stromberg is a leading pro-

ducer-at Metro-where "Ah, Wildernessi" "Wife Versus Secretary." "Small Town Girl" in which Janet Gaynor starred, and "The Great Ziegfeld" have increased his prestige in recent times. Two popular "teams" have come from his productions-William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man" and Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie." He has done several Joan Crawford pictures, including "Letty Lynton," and his name is on the epic "Eskimo."

But youngest of the producers that Hollywood knows best by name is Pandro Berman, a small plump fellow of 31, who has been a full-fledged producer only two years. Before that he was executive assistant in charg of production, and earlier had worked

up from lesser film jobs. Berman Beasts Many

Berman's pictures have included the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers hits from their first co-starrer. "The Gay Divorcee." He has been in charge of Katharine Hepburn's films since "The Little Minister," and his imports from the stage include Lily Pons. Burgess Meredith, Doris Dudley and Harriet Hilllard. It was he who gave Bette Davis her best opportunity, opposite Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage," when her own studio had found no similar possibility for her.

Those mentioned here, of course, are but a few of the town's more prominent producers. There are others, like Jesse Lasky and Samuel Goldwyn, who lavish infinite care on select and limited productions.

But a "successor" to Thalberg, who was 37 when he died, must come, if ever, from the ranks of younger producers to be an authentic "second



31-YEAR-OLD PANDRO BERMAN

. youngest of the better-known producers, hamiles all of Katharine Hepburn's picture now. Like a couple of kids, they sit on the steps between shots discussing forthcoming scenes.



Town Girl." one of his recent productions which pushed him farther into the front ranks of altudors.



DARRYL ZANUCK

, another young bigwig, smiles as Eddie Cantor signs a new con tract. Zamtek capitalized on the headlines to make several of his best

Frank and Elsie Kleswetter of ex-members here to visit their club Brooklyn recently visited at the and to join the Highland Club. home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Quim-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank which feeds the reservoir is practi. this district will hold their conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy re E. Hayes of White Lake. Mr. and it will not be usable for some time son of Highland visited on Thursday Mrs. Thomas Sherman and family yet. see something black-like a big and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson and family of Jerrey City.

and Wilbur, of New Baltimore, spent Standard time will be resumed on "Is some huge sea serpent disturbing Sunlay here with relatives.

1 the cross."

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Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Harrison daughters, Roth and Joan, spent X-rays taken to determine her in-Funday in Jerrey City visiting rela- juries. She is a sister of Mrs. Minute

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COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—In the Matter of the application of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County to acquire lands by condemnation for the repair, reconstruction and improvement of Post, Part I, State Highway No. 231, Ulster County, pursuant to the provisions of the Highway Law of the State of New York, being Chapter 25 of the Consolidated Laws and the Acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, and the provisions of the other atstutes of the State of New York applicable thereto. ork applicable thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that we, the undersigned. Commissioners of Appraisal appointed herein by an order of this Court, granted at a Special Term thereof held on the 25th day of September 1936, and which said order was duly entered in the office of the County of Ulster on the 23rd day of September 1936, and having this day taken and filed our oaths and entered upon our port Ewen, N. T.

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MARGARET M. HASBROUCK, Executrix of Estate of Jessie N. Hasbrouck, Deceased.

BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorneys, 53 John Street, Eingston, N. Y.

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WELLS, MARY L. Pursuant to an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY L. WELLS, late of the Town of Esopas, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same to the undersigned executor at the office of his Attorney, Port Ewen, N. Y., at or before the 20th day of March, 1937.

Dated, September 14, 1936.

TRACY D. WELLS

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To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster,
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of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, norice
is hereby given to all persons having
claums against EDWARD WEBER, late of
the City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
deceased, to exhibit the same, with the
youchers therefor, to the undersigned at
No. 1 Abeel street, Kingston, N. Y., at or
before the 30th day of March, 1937.
Dated, September 29th, 1936.
JOHN E. WEBER,
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Attorney for Executors.
TOTICE TO CREDITORS—Is pursuance
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MAN. Surrogate of Ulster, deceased,
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District Attorney.

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York and Jail Delivery, will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the first Monday of October next, at 11 o'clock in the formon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance of otherwise, are required to appear therest, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or otherwise, are required to appear therest, and all Justices of the sppearance of any person at the said court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner of witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination, to the said court, at the opening thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices perials. Dated. City of Kingston, September 14th, 1936.

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District, and the People of the State of
New York, Defendants.
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly grauted in the above
entitled action, and entered in the Ulster
County Clerk's Office on the 21st day of
August, 1926, i. Daniel Hoffman, the uldersigned referee in said judgment named,
will sell at Public Auction at the front
door of the County Court House, in the
City of Kingston, Ulster County, New
York, on the 8th day of October, 1926,
at 11:28 A. M., the premises described in
said judgment as follows:

All that tract or parcel of land,
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on Monday night, and the president, ence on the campus were able to see

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the business session. With the Mr. Goudy and books which had been
Marlborough Lions Club going out printed after his types were arranged of existence the Highland Lions ex- in the general display shelves in the Mariborough, Sept. 28.—Louise tended an invitation to any of the library's main rooms. The water users here are warned held in the lodge rooms on Tuesday to be careful of the amount of water evening. The next meeting will be

Miss Wilds Burrows, student nurse or two weeks supply left in the On Sunday afternoon, October 18, at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh reservoir. Many residents believing in St. Mary's Hall, the local Catholic visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs that the showers we have nad recent. Daughters of America will hold an wisited ner parents. Mr. and Mrs that the snowers we dave ned recentir had increased the supply, have initiation, at which time about Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Louisberry least several days rain is needed to the membership. At this time a conof Passale, N. J., recently visited at increase the water level. The brook vention of the district deputies of

cally dry and as a result the artesian tion. A large delegation from surwells are taxed to their limit. At rounding courts are expected. cently entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. though another well is being drilled. Mr. and Mrs. James Hannican and The local stores will close at 6 Marche.

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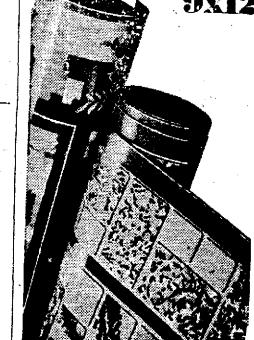
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American Can Co. 125

American Car Foundry 51

American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 6144

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American Tel. & Tel...... 176%

American Tobacco Ciam B... 100

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. .

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Auburn Auto

Bethlehem Steel, Del.

Sriggs Mfg. Co. 59%

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 29%

Canadian Pacific Ry. 12

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Chicago, R. I. & Paciso.....

Coca Cola 120

Continental Can Co. 701/2

Delaware & Hudson R. R..... 471/2

Electric Power & Light 151/2

E. I. duPont 168%

Gold Dust Corp. 1878

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 22%

Great Northern Pfd. 40%

Great Northern Ore 20%

International Harvester Co... 841/4

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 10314

Mid-Continental Petroloum . 24

Montgomery Ward & Co..... 49

National Biscuit Su76

New York Central B. B. 45%

N. Y., New Haven & Hart, R. H. 4

North American Co. 31%

Northern Pacific Co. 27%

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Public Service of M. J..... 46

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Radio Corp. of America. 1034

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THE CLAUDE E. JACQUE.

Parent-Teacher Associations

The Federated Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at Kingston High School Wednesday afternoon, September 30, at 3:15 o'clock. good attendance is requested, as plans will be made for the conference.

High School News

On Thursday morning, September can Sugar Refining. 24. Edward Luby, former Kingston High School graduate, addressed the der profit taking were Douglas Air-freshmen and sophomores. He decraft, Woolworth, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, American scribed the life at Annapolis, touching on many humorous incidents, such as cott and Anaconda. activities of midshipmen in their classrooms, and during leisure hours. He told of the fun of traveling with Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street. the Navy's football team. Midshipman Luby also attempted to bring home the true significance of the United States Naval Academy.

On Friday morning, September 25. Superintendent Van Ingen spoke to the juniors and seniors urging them prepare themselves properly for their futures.

The School Women's Club, composed of the women teachers in both high and grade schools of Kingston, is sponsoring a series of five lectures. They will be heard on the first Wednesday night of each month, beginning with October. They will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Upton Close, the author, who is America's outstanding first lecture. "The Illusion of Em-This lecture will deal with the crisis which the American people ten several brilliant books dealing with the problems of Asia. His articles appear in national magazines. Upton Close, this interesting lecture on the Orient promises to be outstanding.

Of the 62 members of the faculty 11 are English teachers, 8 teach sci-6 are instructors in An average of 1200 students are

served daily in the cafeteria. In the High School library there are approximately 4000 volumes.

Activities in the Dramatic, Chess, and Newton Science Clubs have be-

THE JOINERS

News of interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Mystic Court, 62, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party October 30, at Masonic Lodge, Wall street. The public is invited to at-

After the regular communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and A. M., which will be held this evening at 7:30, pictures of the oil industry will be shown by Eugene A. Freer Kingston manager of the Standard Oil Co. These are very fine pictures and merit a good attendance of the members. Refresh- International Nickel 60% ments will be served.

ner Strand and Broadway. Friday Kennecott Copper 481/2 ding anniversary at their New Paltz of the groom. About 150 guests evening. Past Matron's and Past Patron's Night will be observed. A special program has been planned for this occasion. Will the members who have articles for the bazaar at Grand Chapter please bring them to this meeting. All members and Master Masons are cordially

The first fall meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the chapter house. Thursday, October 1. The local board will meet at 12:15 o'clock; luncheon at 1 o'clock; immediately following the regular meeting, at which delegates will be appointed for the N. Y. State Conference of D. A. R., to be held in Rochester. October 6 to 9. The guest speaker of the afternoon will he Mrs. William H. Pouch, organizing secretary general and national chairman of the lunior group.



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New York, Sept. 29 (49) .- After

Struber-Krom Binnewater, Sept. 28-Miss Isabel departed wishing Mr. Bell many Krom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. happy returns of the day. Loughran Krom of Binnewater, and George Struber were married Sunday, September 13, at All Saints Church in Rosendale by the Rev. A. F. Mar-

Golden Wedding

General Motors was turned over in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plough of 37 large blocks at a small advance. ucas avenue celebrated their golden On the upside were Evans Prowedding anniversary on Saturday. September 26, and were entertained ducts, Electric Auto-Lite, Nash, Hudon Sunday at the home of their son, son, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Albert R. Plough, 5 Joys Lane, in Chemical, Consolidated Edison, Westhonor of the occasion. ern Union, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Paramount Pictures, Loew's, Warner

Dimler-Krum

Miss Ida L. Krum of 62 Gill street were married on September 26, by the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor of Congregational Church Abruyn street. They were attended by Miss Rita Genther and Harry I.

Atkins-Quinn

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Mariborough, Sept. 28-The Rev. Everett J. LeCompte, minister of the Marlborough Presbyterian Church, married Miss Thelma Marie Quinn and Charles, A. Atkins, both of Marl-A. M. Byers & Co. 2314 borough, on Wednesday evening in American & Foreign Power... 14 American Locomotive 851/6 son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Atkins.

Bridge Luncheon

A delightful social function will the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bene- Attendants were Mrs. George Galladictine Hospital entertain the mem- gher as matron of honor and John of the hospital, with a luncheon and best man. The wedding march was saldwin Locomotive 3% Intrimore & Ohio Ry 251/4 through any member of the commit- New York city. Following the retee: Miss Mary Campbell, chairman; Mrs. James R. Higley, Mrs. George W. Moore and Mrs. Walter J. Miller.

Birthday Party

Cerro DePasco Copper..... 58% Cheeapeaks & Ohio R. R..... 67% Chrysler Corp. 12356 The hosts served refreshments. Music Manville Corp. of New York city Columbia Gas & Miestrie.... 201/2 was furnished by Mr. Budney and his son, Donald, on the guitar and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bingham, and Commercial Solvents 15% 3% organ. The guests left in the wee spent the first years of his life in Consolidated Gas 42% hours wishing Mr. Perrine many Mariborough. Consolidated Off 1814 more happy birthdays, and voting the Budneys royal entertainers. Continental Oil \$2%

Surprise Shower

On Thursday evening a number of friends gathered at the home of Miss on the Leggett estate, on Sunday prise shower in honor of her sister, Miss Ada Altamari, whose approach-Kingston takes place in the near fu- hostess, Mrs. Holister Sturges: Delic-Annie Perry, Miss Tessie Crispino of sandwiches, homemade cakes and and Miss Erma Pugliese. The bride- cookies, nuts, candy, tea and punch. to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts. After a delicious lunch was adorned with exquisite flowers, was served her friends departed wishing her many years of happiness.

Mrs. Ira Zimmerman, and her hus- guests were Henry Dumbeil of New wife were present. Oscar Tschirky, brother, Alexander Hamilton, of whose work at the Waldorf Astoria Sterlington, Justice Hasbronck Cod-New Paltz on Saturday for the party, teora, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. John

D. A. R. Meeting At the first fall meeting of Wilt wyck Chapter, D. A. R., which will ery and Mrs. Mary Howery of Wash-be held at the chapter house on ington, Mr. and Mrs. Platt of High-Thursday afternoon of this week, the land. Mr. and Mrs. Karr of Van meeting will be preceded by a lunch-Anders. Mrs. Darringer and son. con at one o'clock, and all members David Darringer, Mr. and Mrs. David wishing to attend the luncheon are Burgevin; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas asked to notify either Mrs. William Holten of Albany; Colonel Girard L. Mrs. John Saxe . phone 176R2 this La Vergne. Miss Peggy Warren. Mrs. evening. The local board will meet Antonio Knauth. Mr. and Mrs. J. at 12:15 o'clock. The officers of the Peter Knauth, Mr. and Mrs. William in the Bronx. Rhinebeck, Saugerties and Catskill A. Van Benschoten of Ecopus: Helen chapters will be the guests at the D. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles luncheon of Wiltwyck Chapter and Warren, Mrs. Frank Phelps. Miss Mrs. William H. Pouch, national Beniah V. Phelps. Miss Grace Burchairman of junior work in the gevin. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hilte-Daughters of the American Revolution will be the guest speaker.

Standard Oil of N. J. 611/2 Standard Oil of Indiana..... 27% Olympian Club Club met with Miss Wachmeyer: Mrs Hermon Reliey, Mr. and Mrs. Socony-Vacuum Corp. 184 there being a full attendance of all Jacob Tremper, Mrs. Josephine members. Miss Ostrander offered a Racon, Mrs. Walter S. Lovatt, Mr. very interesting paper on "The and Mrs. Robert Hancock, Alberta Actor, Stage and Audience in Shakespeare's Day," which was fol-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren. lowed by an equally interesting Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren. Miss Betty Betz. John P. Ramsey. Miss Janet Betz. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milhem. Mr. and Mrs. George The program with readings from Huiching, Mrs. Quackenbush, Thom-United Corp. Page 7% U. S. Industrial Alcohol 234 Romeo and Juliet, admirably given U. S. Rabber Co. Work city, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Henry Fierd, York city, accompanied by Mrs. U. S. Steel Corp..... 70% general resume of the play in such manner as to refresh the memories Western Union Tolograph Ca. 80% of all present and prepare them to Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 141% the more enjoy the movie. Romeo Woolverth Co. (F. W.) 144 and Juliet, when it appears here. Hutten, Mrs. C. C. Harden-The next Olympian Club meeting bergh, Stanworth C. Hanceck, Mr. will be with Mass Hale.

NEWBURGH SATURDAY NORT Surprise Party West Shokan, Sept. 28 .- On Fri- Woodward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bi-It is reported that one of the two day evening, relatives and friends mendorf, Mrs. William Hesbrouck, negroes suspected of the hold-up at gathered at the home of Loren Bell Mr. and Mrs. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. the Herworth fruit stand sear Milto celebrate his Little birthday. Those 11, Green, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buch. ton early Saturday morning was seen attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Perry Staples. Mr. and Van Demark, Freda and Idelia Van Min. Van Lage Woodward, Man Nine. A police patrol car passed a man Demark, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodward, Mrs. E. Burrew, Mrs. A police pairol on page 100 party of the men wasset. The efficient field and flatty North, Mr. and Mrs. About Davis, Mrs. Agree, Mrs. Agre design f. Konfinan, Strongers tion the man, when the latter took drew Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conner. Mrs. Ralph Sahler, Mrs. of our early County of Special Lane, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Miss. Mis to a shot fired into the air to halt Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sell. Mrs. Ruchel Mrs. Ruchel Mrs. Ruchel one of september, 1806.

The september of the supplies of the september of standing and which apparently he joyed during the evening. At mig- Quick, and Mus Laura Rose. After gardens which marty surround Pulsinight a label of sandwiches, cheese, the ten many of the guesta enjoyed a Bold Cottage.

a very enjoyable evening the guests

12th Birthday Party

Mary Squire of 62 Fistbush avebirthday Saturday afternoon with a party at her home until 4 o'clock playing games when the hostess took her guests to Reade's Theatre. Prior were entertained at dinner, the table being decorated in pink and green. The center of attraction was a large cake upon which 12 candles burned. Little Miss Squire was the recipient of beautiful gifts including money. The guerts departed at 9 o'clock wishing Mary many more happy birthand Lyle Dimler of 3 Grove street, days. Those who attended the party were Myrtle Whittaker, Rose Sim-Josephine Brown, Angeline Forte, Theresa Forte, Vivian Dennis, Caroline Glass, Harold Chase, Keith Rieland, George Squire, Mary Squire of Kingston and Clifford Erwin of Cats-

Bingham-Havens

Marlborough, Sept. 28 --- On Thursday evening, in the home of her Cora Elizabeth Havens, daughter of Mrs. George Havens of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Montgomery became the bride of Atkins attended the couple. Mrs. Fletcher H. Bingham of New York, Atkins is the daughter of the late formerly of Mariborough. The cere-Jesse and Robina Quinn, formerly mony was performed by the Rev. of Marlborough. Mr. Atkins is the Aaron C. Stuart of the Presbyterian Church. The bride, given in mar-Havens, was attired in a gown of white velvet made in princess style with a cap of duchess lace and white the Governor Clinton Hotel, when white roses and lilies of the valley bers of the nurses' graduating class Bingham, brother of the groom as Reservations may be made played by Miss Theresa Pierson of ception at Scheuplein's, Mr. and Mrs. City, after which they will reside in Mount Vernon. The bride attended the Montgomery High School and is A very pleasant evening was spent New York city. Mr. Bingham is a recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs graduate of the Newburgh Free Edward Budney, 125 Cedar street, Academy, Northeastern University celebrating the birthday of Lloyd C. and New York University. He is a Perrine, who received many nice member of Eta Tau Nu Fraternity gifts from his friends who attended, and is connected with the Johns-Mr. Bingham is the son of the late

> Tea at "Fairfield Cottage" Stone Ridge, Sept. 29 .-- Mrs. Hol-

lister Sturges, Sr., gave an afternoon tea at her home, "Fairfield Cottage." afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in his bride. Each guest was introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Sturges by the Songs were rendered by Miss ious refreshments of a large variety and a beautifully decorated huge wedding cake, which was cut after the refreshments were served and given to the guests. The tea was poured by Mrs. John Schoonmaker of to simplify court procedure, we urge Schoonmaker, Mrs. James O. Winston, Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. Hermon Kelley, Norbert Heermann, Mrs. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Elizabeth How-

brant, Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Codwise, Mrs. Everett as A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. H. King, Hollister Sturges. Renneth Daven-Brinaler, Mr. and Mrs. Mbby. Mr. at Mt. Vernon. and Men. M. Hasbrouck, Mrs. G. man, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Winkle, Charles C. Walden, Jr., Van Leur

favored "at all times legislation which will honsetly provide genuine social security to all our secols. "We believe with Governor Landon that the New Deal Federal Social

Republican Platform

Security Plan is in many ways unsound financially and unworkable in practice," the plank-said.

The first plank laid down a barrage of criticism against spending both in Washington and Albany, and promised to "practice economy without impairing essential services, overhaul the tax system, and strive for a

balanced budget under a "pay-as-you-go" policy.

The agricultural plank included a program for cooperative marketing soil conservation and flood control. All mention of the current struggle

over milk legislation was omitted. The draft of an employment plank pledged elimination of "unnecessary and harassing regulation" of private business, and encouragement of private industry to enter and remain in New York, thus creating per-

A relief plank began with the staccate statement that: The mixing of politics with relief is a disgrace."

manent employment.

local communities so that those who need relief will get it."
"We advocate the local administration of relief, knowing that relief when administered locally is less bureaucratic, more humane, and fairer to persons who hold jobs and who pay the cost of relief, because it is less

The relief plank also endorsed non-competitive work relief projects, and opposed the "political" appointment of relief administrators as well as discrimination in distribution of relief. The labor plank favored the enactment of necessary legislation to pro-

"women and children in regard to maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions." 'In the event that the enactment of such laws proves to be invalid

under the federal constitution, the plank went on, "we favor a constitutional amendment giving to the states the necessary power. We pledge ourselves to protect the rights to employee to organize

and to bargain collectively, through representatives of their choice, without A highway plank favored "within the limits of a sound financial polthe allocation of gasoline tax revenues to highway purposes and the

construction of arterial roads. The civil service plank condemned "the wrecking of the federal civil service." and urged support for the state merit system. For New York city, the platform draft favored the completion of

improvements for the World Fair, extension of main arterial parkways, home rule in rapid transit, and support of the multiple dwelling law.

Democrats Back Fearon, Bleakley Lehman, New Deal

(Continued from Page One) run it stabilizes buying power and more than 100,000 votes more than

prevents distastrous depressions. The Democratic party pledges it self to make no compromise with bourbonism in its fight to schieve a tion to nominate a state ticket that that more than 400 persons had more secure and humane social will aid in the election of Landon and been taken into custody on narcotics

Cost of Government The platform stated that:

"Cost of government is measured alone by dollars spent, but said, "respects the rights, opinions Frank Rogers at her home, 187 Clinates by service returned to the tax and feelings of others and deprecates ton avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 'It has been and will be, our en-

nomical administration of our growing system of public parks, forest reserves, public institutions and our vast highway system and to promote safety of and preserve the beauty of the highways," it continued, to community life must be firmly regulated in the interest of lower rates to the consumer, and holding companies, built upon the backs of restrained from selfish exploitation. The 'yardstick' of public ownership and operation must be advanced.

'We favor modern methods for the more certain apprehension of criminals and punishment of crime, and

see that President Roosevelt and the convention's resolutions committee, then read the platform. It was im-

preme court justice from Salamanca. followed on the smooth running convention program with a brief address placing the name of Governor Herbert H. Lehman-in nomination.

About The Folks

Mrs. Robert Engelbrecht spent Saturday in Springfield, Mass., where they attended the Eastern States Ex-Mortimer H. Block, Accord toer-

avenue, who was operated on for ap-pendicitis at the Kingston Hospital, Sunday, is gaining alcoly under the tainment each night. The proceeds care of Dr. Fred Snyder. Miss Joan LeFevre of 117 Wash

Fowler. Charlotte Tuppen. Cornelia ski have just returned from a week's Nympian Club W. Hashrouck, Mrs. Ethel Heisel- visit to Scarsdale, where they visit-On Monday evening, the Olympian man, Mr. and Mrs. John MacKinnon, ed relatives and friends. Mr. Corwinski is employed there Leo Everitt was removed from the

Kingston Hospital this morning to his home, 42% St. James street, in the W. N. Conner ambulance. He is reported he improving under the care of Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek. Mr. and Mrs. Jason E. Carle and

daughter, Virginia Mae, have returned from a week's visit in New Carle's mother, Mrs. Altee Shultin. port, Mrs. H. L. Rakov. Mr. and Mrs. who had been spending three weeks G. Hoyle Wright, ambitant super-

intendent of agencies for the Metroand Mrs. Ross Osterbendt, Mr. and politica Life Insurance Company, will Mrs. Issac Graham, Mrs. C. F. Sher. Inspect the Kingston branch, Wedinspect the Kingston branch, Wedvisit to this city. While in Rice Mr. Wright will be a guest of the Governor Clinton Notel Picksway, one of five Ohio coup-

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Are Deadlocked (Continued from Page One)

any other candidate in Bronx coun-"It now remains for this conven-

Knox and that will rescue our state from Democratic misrule, incompetency, waste and extravagance," said not Justice Tompkins. Justice Bleakley, the nominator

every word and act and movement 2:30 o'clock. that is calculated to fan and keep ious bigotry, racial hatreds and class antagonisms.

The Fearon demonstrators captured the armory on three separate itles furnishing services essential occasions, at the beginning of the session, when the senator's name was given, and when his nominator ended his speech.

companies, built upon the beauty upstate county signs, the Fearon our operating companies, must be upstate county signs, the Fearon partial for inference of the supporters held the hall for fifteen minutes on one of these occasions, refusing to let the convention con-

> Bleakley's supporters fired their whole demonstration in one big blast when the judge's name was

at 1:23 p. m. (EST) set off the demonstration, with bands and file Robert H. Jackson, chairman of the Suffolk, Kings. New York, Bronx. Putnam, Greene, Broome, Dutchess, Erie, Otsego, Saratoga, Rockland and Cortland counties. One woman enthusiast climbed on

the shoulders of four men and was borns triumphantly around the hall Confetti hurst from myrlad paper bags. Grinning broadly, Westchez-ter County Chairman Griffiths stood on the platform, waving both hands at the demonstrators.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sayder and Firemen's Fair At Port Ewen

The Port Ewen Fire Department Mac Gregor Mills, 'phone 1765, or McEntee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De chant, has returned home from New is planning a gala time at the Fire- family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. York city where he spent several days men's Fair to be held in Pythian with his mother, Mrs. Florence Block, Hall, Port Ewen, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 13, 14 Miss Evelyn DuBois of 126 Smith and 15. There will be dancing and Harbor of Perpetual Peace seren the convention of the Uister County Where lies the one we loved so ingion arenue and Edmund Cherwin- Volunteer Firemen's Association in Port Ewen next year. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to We never did or never will forget

Squirrel Starts Things by Exploring Bess Horn

Brookline, Mass. - It took more then pushing the first and second valves down to get Fuzzy, the pet squirrel of Martin and John Gannon, to come out of a base horn. Fuzzy, curious, decided to ex-

plore the interior. The Gamons tried in vain to coak the squirrel out and finally called on the Animal Restue league. After concacting many schemes, they lik on a solution by placing gospline in the mouth of the horn and blowing the fumes into the instrument. Fuzzy soon retreated.

Plans Alaskan Multry

Jumau, Alaska. -- Not a single good, accurate history of Alaska log bean written since Bancroft's edition in 1894, Dr. Cocil Robe, of the University of Alaska, contends. He is gathering material in the Territorial mustum and Judge Wickerstom's Hernry for a largescale historical work sponsored by the university.

Chalk this, too, up against radio R has killed of the old-lashioned po-

"Pay-as-You-Go" Says Local Death Record

The funeral of Walter D. R. Freer who died at his home in Binnewater Friday, was held from his late residence Sunday at 2 p. m. and was largely attended. The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford conducted the services. Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, attesting to the esteem in which the deceased was held. Interment was in the Hurley cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Bedford conduct ed committal services. Bearers, all members of the Binnewater Volum teer Fire Department, were Floyd Deitz, Delancey Deitz, Justice Lyons Benson Lyons, William Mohr and Peter Lobello.

at his residence this morning after a short illness. He was a lifelong resident of the county and had been a resident of the towns of Rosendal and Marbletown all his life. Surviy. The proposed policy on relief was continued support of "state aid to ing are his wife, Jennie E. Keator one son, John A. Keator of Summit ville and one daughter, Mrs. Howard Basten of Stone Ridge and three grandchildren, Clyde and Doroth Keator of Summitville and Elizabeth Basten of Stone Ridge, also one brother, Garton Keator of Cottekill Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home 296 Fair street, Kingston, from where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in Marble-

Henry Keator of Stone Ridge died

RUFFING VS. HUBBELL

AS WORLD SERIES OPENED

New York, Sept. 29 (A).- Joe Mc-Carthy, manager of the New York Yankees, today nominated Charley (Red) Ruming, burly right-hander for pitching duty against the New York Giants in the opening game of the World Series at the Polo Grounds Carl Hubbell, great tomorrow. southpaw, will pitch for the Giants

1,000 Arrests Made Washington, Sept. 29 (AP).—Strik-

ing suddenly in cities from coast to coast, treasury law enforcement agencies today had made close to 1. 000 arrests and seized several hundred illicit stills in a drive against narcotic and liquor law violators With 2,500 agents mobilized for the offensive, preliminary reports showed

Lutheran Women to Meet. The uptown circle of Trinity Luth-

KEATOR—At Stone Ridge, N. Y. September 29, 1936, Henry Keator, husband of Mrs. Jennie Keator and father of Mrs. Howard Basten and John A. Keator and brother of Garton Kentor,

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street, Kingston, from where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Marbletown cemetery.

LOUGHRAN-At West Esopus, N Y., Sunday, September 27, 1936. Bartholomew Loughran, beloved husband of Jane Robinson Loughran, and father of Thomas, Bartholomew, James and Joseph Loughran, Mrs. Joseph Medve, Mrs. Thomas Stuart and Miss Mary Loughran, and brother of

Joseph Loughran. Funeral will be held from his late residence. Thursday morning. October 1, 1936, at 9:30 o'clock. thence to the Sacred Heart Church. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St.

Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. TUCKER-In this city, Sunday, September 27, 1936, Mary E. McGowan, heloved wife of Philip Tucker, and loving mother of

Shirley, Edward, William, Elaine and Donald Tucker. Funeral from the late residence at 50 Sycamore street. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be held for the

repose of her soul. Interment in the In Memoriam

In memory of our darling daughter, Clara Szekeres, who entered the

On a sad and lonely grave,

dearly;

Whom we tried, but could not Mother and father, Klara and

Stephen Szekeres. in sad and loving memory of Klaza

Szekeres, who departed this life Sertember 29, 1923, "Gone but will never be forgotten"

(Signed) THE FAMILY



Atterios: 200 Fair M., Kingston, K. L.

Ciarence E. Tompkins, chairman of the Southern District, reports 2 more villages organized, as follows: New Palts, A. H. Koch, chairman, with the following workers: John Ashton, S. M. McKeven, Benjamin Matteson, Steve O'Brien, Raymond Miller, Harold Miller, Harry Hornheck, Howard Grim, Feter Harp, Van T. Pine, Ray Cunningham, Herman Glanz, H. Van Sicien, E. R. Curtis. Dave Jewett and Robert H. Park.

Molton-C. Kenneth Taber, chairman, with the following workers: William Donaldson, Edward Wood, J. R. Hallock, H. H. Bell and James

Harold Garrity, chairman of the Western District, reports four more villages completely organized as fol-

Pine Hill-Fred D. Cure, chairman! Charles H. Griffin and George C. Smith. Shandaken-Allaben — Edward G. West chairman; James Ford, Ward

C. Hummell, Ralph Yerry, Burroughs Blakesice, Theron Townsend of novels by Erle Stanley Gardner, tine Hospital School of Nursing. Phoenicia-Clinton Kahler, chair-

man; Eugene Gormley, Floyd Hill and Lester Bell. West Shokan-Raymond Bell,

Big Indian-William Cruickshank. Saugertles District, reports his vilage completely organized. The team captains are as follows:

Team No. 1—R. F. Overbagh. Team No. 2—Clyde Gardiner. Team No. 3—Thomas Wave Team No. 4—Harold DeNike. Team No. 5—L. M. Cahill. Team No. 6--Frank Mason. Team No. 7-Joseph L. Keenan.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Team No. 3-Fred Van Voorhis.

McCormick, Edward L. Daiby and a soldier-of-fortune role, one which Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., spoke at the bas added greatly to his stature as reception for teachers of the Central School District on September 17 at who uses her beauty as a lure in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell high game of international intrigue-In Milton by the P.-T. A. The offi- is beautiful blonde Madeleine Carfers of the organization were installed by Mrs. Harry Simmons of Cornwall. Mrs. Herbert Bell gave a report of the worthwhile activities skilled depicter of sinister oriental and accomplishments of the associa-

on "Intelligence." This was the first ing the country waste. On the one studied and discussed by the P.-T. A. lord intent upon crushing China unduring the year. Mrs. Barton stressed der his iron heel. On the other is the fact that although intelligence in a growing people's movement. Cooper some degree is born with each in- is in the ranks of this movement dividual it can be developed to an Preview of "Satan Met a Lady." even greater degree. Some ways suggested by her to develop this intelligence are the habits and attitudes of early years, personal hygiene and skills suitable to their own age level, and a joy in service and achievement.

Mr. Dalby quoted Webster's terms all murder mystery. in defining intelligence. He enlarged on the various parts in both an interesting and helpful manner. He expressed a hope that the parents of ture. the Centralized District would feel free any time to call upon him and Legion and Ladies problems of difficulties which might

Mrs. Harry Simmons installed the officers of the P.-T. A. and presented each with an appropriate gift pencil from the local unit. Mrs. Harry Mc- American Legion and Auxiliary will made at the Ulster County Fair the Cormick, district director of the P.-T. meet in the high school at Wallkill, name of one of the prize winners ing to be held at Kingston October 6.

Edgar M. Clarke, president of the tchool board, gave a report on the progress of the two school buildings. lack of steel causing some delay on the new Milton school. However, the ewerage plant is completed and most of the foundation work is done. William Donaldson, new president of the P.-T. A., reminded the group that the membership campaign was on. Miss Theresa Aburzzese and her comhittee are conducting it. The P.-T. A is gratified in having as many members of the junior and senior high school faculty present. It is felt that by there and similar gatherings 4 better understanding between the home and the school will be fostered.

Regional Conference.

Regional conferences to take the calling, it is probable that fortunate minor queen on the spade are A club the annual state convention distribution and good playing, or op or a diamond opening would have the being planned by the New York ponents errors, will be necessary for boon up to acc-queen in each in-State Congress of Parents and Teachen under the guidance of the state Benident, Mrn. Ralph E. Isrodie, of Albion. These conferences which will in identical in each region, will all here Raiph G. Wales, executive sec-Mary of the Protective Service Baman, as the principal symber.

This region's meeting will include where distantes from Delaware, Sullivan, S K Q J wange, Putnam, Dutchess, Ulster, H 8 Greene. Columbia. Schoharte and DKJ2 there counties, and will be held in C R 3 4 Governor Clinton Hotel, Kings-101. October 5 and 7.

Nor. Wales' topic at each regional Sandling of Children and its Effect Juvenile Delinquency." Brymes ber of the city of New York and Menter of the Bureau of Crime Fre witten, will be the luncheron speak-

LEGRON AUXILIARY WILL MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

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EDUCATED HORSES



High School and Educated Horses presented by Miss Marion Kwonlton appearing with the V. P. W. Circus at the Municipal Auditorium, Kingston October 5 to 10. Twice daily.

EATTRACTIONS : At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "The Case of the Velson, is a famous character of fiction, ton High School auditorium, is the his wise-cracking secretary in the Mahon, pastor of Our Lady of chairman; Frank Roosa, George very first scene. They have a strange Lourdes Church, New York city, a Burgher, Donald Bishop and W. V. honeymoon one that honeymoon, one that nearly drives noted orator. the bride to the divorce courts, the his address after the presentation of Eight persons come under the suspicion of the police. Warren Wil- diplomas. liam plays the part of the cool Eddie Acuff adds to the hilarity by his antics. "The Jones Family" the accompanying feature, showing Processional such screen celebrities as Jed Prouty, Riccobono Stri Shirley Deane, Dixie Dunbar, Tony Presentation of Class Martin, Spring Byington, Kenneth Howell, June Carlson, Florence Roberts and Billy Mahan in a wild ride in two decrepit automobiles over

winding slippery mountain roads replete with hair raising skids. Broadway: "The General Died at Mrs. Howard Barton, Mrs. Harry Dawn" presents Gary Cooper again in one of filmdom's outstanding stars. Playing opposite him—as a woman roll, young English actress who is headed for a major position among the great stars. The part of General Yang is played by Akim Tamiroff, roles. The film is based on the Mrs. Barton and Mr. Dalby spoke the predatory war-lords who are laystruggle between modern China and eight similar subjects to be side is General Yang, ambitious war-

> Tomorrow Kingston: Same.

Broadway: "Satan Met a. Lady," brings to the screen a lively free for

Orpheum: "So Red the Rose," another of Margaret Sullavan's starring vehicles, rated as a four-star pic-

Thursday night the Uister County organizations is requested.

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couragement is found in partner's West opened his singleton trump, his best defense. A spade lead would have permitted South to discard a

STATION.

Mgr. McMahon to Address Nurses

Featured speaker on the program vet Claws" is adapted from the series for commencement of the Benedicwhose attorney-detective, Perry Ma- Wednesday night, at S 30 in Kings-In this picture, Mason is married to Rt. Rev. Monsigner Joseph H. Mc-

Monsignor McMahon will deliver. Chichester—S. B. Schwarzwaelder, bridegroom being kidnaped at the the class by Dr. Edward F. Shea of John C. Sauer, chairman of the point of a gun and forced to take Stone Ridge and the valedictory by over a criminal case by a woman Othelia F. O'Biyan. The Very Rev. whose husband is mysteriously slain. John J. Stanley, paster of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will give out the

Entertainment highlights on the analytical Perry Mason Claire program are solos by Miss Helene Dodd is the sophisticated secretary Mae. National Broadcasting Comwho marries her boss. Winifred pany soprano, accompanied by Harry Shaw is the wife of the slain man. Maisenhelder on the piano, and selections by the Riccobono string trio. The full program follows:

Riccobono String Trio Edward F. Shea, M.D. G. Hotzel

Valedictory Othelia F. O'Bryan Vocal Solo-"Ave Maria" Soloist: Helene Mae

Rt. Rev. Mar. Joseph H. McMahon. Ph.D., L.L.D The Whistler and his Dog" A. Pryor

"Caro Nome"-Aria from "Rigolette" "Voci De Primavera" . Strauss Soloist: Helen Mae

Accompanist: Harry Maisenhelder Awarding of Sister Aloysia, O.S.B., Scholarship Conferring of Diplomas— Very Rev. John J. Stanley, V.F.

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Riccobono String Trio,

interest in nature that is at hand | William, and a good supporting cast. | Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck was reelected president, and Harold King cancy caused by the death of Severyn George Washington elm on the grounds at Academy Park, the site To Meet Thursday of old Kingston Academy, and one of the most historic spots in the city

Dorothy Green a Winner

where the ladies will elect officers was inadvertently omitted. It was for the ensuing year. Starting time Dorothy Green of 26 Lucas avenue. of the meeting is \$:15 o'clock. A who won first prize for a knitted

hearts on the second round because

East happily would have passed three

Unable to get into the North hand

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end of the opens, West would have

had to lead away from the other

hearts. When East raised the spades,

"Dreamland Shadows"

Accompanist: Harry Maisenhelder

Vocal Solo-

March of the Musketeers" R. Friml

George Washington Elm to Be Marked

At a meeting of the trustees of old was elected a trustee to fill the va-B. Sharpe. The Ulster Garden Club. was granted permission to place a houlder containing a bronze tablet suitably inscribed near the

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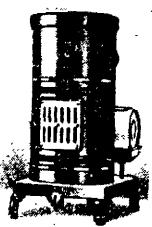
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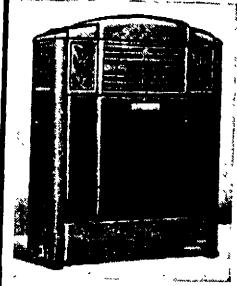
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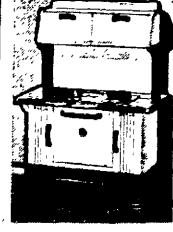
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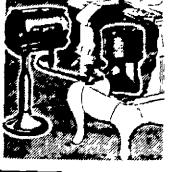
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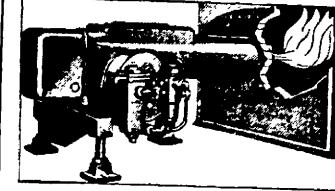
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B. Freer Friday. Mrs. George Nichols is spending several weeks with relatives in Cieve-

Mrs. B. Pine motored to Ticonderoga with friends recently.

Mr. Nielson of Brooklyn spent several days at his home here. Mrs. Mary Simmons spent Friday afternoon in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of New York city spent the week-end at their home here.
Mrs. E. Soper and sons of Ulster Park called on Mrs. Mary Simmons

Mariborough Residence Destroyed

Marlborough, Sept. 28.-Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the eight-room house owned and occupied by Frank Colletto on South street early Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Colletto were in New York, where they had gone on Friday. The local firemen were called but were unable to do anything to save the building due to the high wind that

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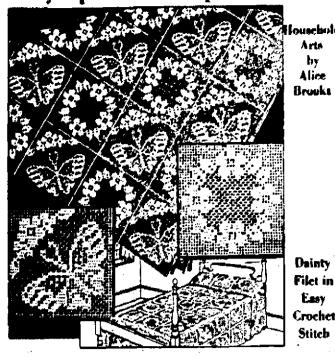
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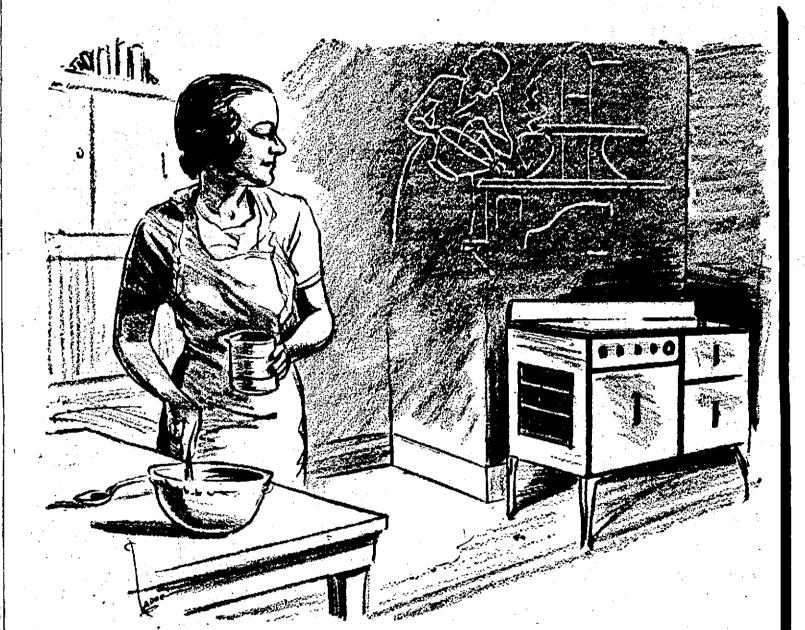
What makes a charming, vibrant vibrating and are attractive and por personality that attracts the oppo-millions of others never learn ho site sex? Why is it that one boy or girl has all of the fun and popularity, ways remain drab personalitieswhile another sits at home waiting neither attractive nor un-attractive for invitations that never come?

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Council Secretary Plans Challenge



Dr. W. T. Clemens

In connection with the annual convention of the State Council of Churches and Religious Education being held in Kingston, October 2 a review of the work of the year and challenge for the year ahead will be given by Dr. W. T. Clemens, general secretary of the state council Dr. Clemens is providing an aggressive leadership of the cooperative work of the Protestant churches of He came to this work two years ago after eight years as associate general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. He was formerly professor of sociology at Syracuse university.

*********** MODENA

?*********** Modena, Sept. 29-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Anna Miller's home, when those In attendance were the Rev. and Mrs.; Philip Solbjor, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Emory Conklin, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. 10:30-B. McKinley
Dufus Ionisias Mrs. Cornelle Ton 10:45-Campbell's Royal-Rufus Jenkins, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. 11 George Dusinberre, Miss Emma; Ward, Mrs. Miller and guest, Miss; LeFevre. The next meeting will be held at the Modena Methodist Parsonage, on Thursday afternoon, November 5, when the annual election of officers will be made. Final plans for the serving of the clambake to the members of the Dairymen's League. Thursday evening, October 1. at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall was

Local students of grade and high schools enjoyed a brief vacation, when teachers attended conference Friday Ang Indian "Harvest | festival was

held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Friday evening. The hall was appropriately decorated with autumn leaves and colors, a fitting back ground for the Indian wigwam, and also the Indian costumes worn by those attending. A war dance was executed and community singing en-

Mrs. George Mathieson and mother. Mrs. William Kaiser, of New Paltz, attended a wedding in Newburgh recently.

Lester Wager and son, Les ter, accompanied by Mrs. Dale Sutherland and daughter. Betty, of New Paltz, spent Friday with their mother. Mrs. Kate Denton, who has been confined to her home in Kingston with illness

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lawson and family of Wallkill were recent visit-ors of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Con-

Ransel Wager was a caller in Ellenville and Pine Bush Saturday. Miss Marguerite Smith was a call-

er in Highland Friday. Miss Anna Bergh of Kingston was a guest of Mrs. Cornella Taylor and Mrs. Myron Shultis, during the week-

Rulus Jenkins is ill, at his home

Miss Jessie DuBois visited her natents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DuBois. recently.

Mrs. Rausel Wager spent Friday with Mrs. Vernard Wager and fam-Ily in Plattekill. Mrs. Mabel Yeager of Highland.

formerly of Modena, was in town Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis enter-

tained relatives from Kingston and Highland Sunday afternoon and eve-

Mrs. Helen Conklin was appointed chapiain of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sullivan-Shafor Post, American Legion, at a recent meeting.

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POLITICS ON THE AIR. TONIGHT: Republican—CBS 7 East and 11 West, Wm. Hard comment period. Republican N. Y. State Convention—WJZ and State Chain,

Democratic N. Y. State Convention-WEAF-NBC 9, Pres. Roosevelt Progressive -- WABC-CBS 10:30, "Roosevelt Progress," Maj. Geo. L

Democratic—WARC-CBS 10:45, "Happy Days" Program, WEDNESDAY: Republican—WEAPNEC 4:50 p. m., Landon Radio

New York, Sept. 23 (A).—Under the schedule as now prepared. Thursday night on the networks is to furnish the first high spot of the 1936 political campaign via radio. Without a break there will be an heur and 45 minutes of discussion of the insues. Col. Frank Knox starts off at 8:30 for a half-hour on WJZ-NBC, to be followed at 9 on WEAF-NBC and WABC-CBS for another half-hour by President Roosevalt. At Smith takes up the closing period on WJZ-NBC from 9:36 to 19:15. In addition, Norman Thomas has been alloted 15 minutes on WABC-CBS at 10:45. Also there are the regular political features.

Because of the President's talk Major Bowes and his amateurs are reducing their time to the 30 minutes at 9:30 on CBS, which places them on the air opposite Al Smith's talk. Showboat, normally heard on WEAF-NBC at 9, has been cancelled for this week.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC---7:15. Voice of Experience; 8. Leo Reisman Show; 8:30. Wayne King: 9:30. Fred Astaire Revue; 12. Stanley Norris Orehestra.
WABC-CBS-7:15. New Ted Husing Sport Series; 8:50. Ken Murray Waring Pennsylvanians; 9:30, Rupert Hughes Caravan; 11:38, Herbie

sive leadership of the cooperative WJZ-NBC-7:15. Commander Stephen King-Hall on America; 8. New work of the Protestant churches of Music Series, the Dude Ranch; 5:30, Eddie Guest; 9. Ben Bernie; 19:30. of the program of the first countries in Harmony; 11:30, Riley and Farley Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC, 4 p. m., Henry Busse Orchestra; 5, Walter Logan WABC-CBS---4, Concert Miniatures; 5:15, Eddle Dunstedter Enter-

WJZ-NBC-12:39, Farin and Home Hour; 3:30, U. S. Marine Band.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

WIZ-Jan

5:15—Animal Close-ups
6:15—Women's Golf
Resume
6:30—News, Walter Cassel
6:45—Lowel Thomas
7:00—Easy Acce
7:15—Com. S. King-Hall
7:30—Lum & About
7:45—V. D. Chiess
8:00—Musical Drama
6:20—Eddie Gams,
8:00—B. Bernie Greh
9:30—Rep. State Convention

-Minute Men

EVENING WEAP-AGO 10:00—Bernarr Macfadden 10:45—Charloteers 10:45—McCune Orch, 11:00—Weather; News 11:15—Watkins 'Orch, 11:45—Artuses Orch, .00—Flying Time :15—News; Mid-week Hymn Sing :30—News; J. Heller, 11:45--Arturon Orch. 12:00--Field'n Orch. 15-D. Dreslin

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100—Amos 'n' Andy
115—Voice of Experience
130—To be announced
100—Leo Relation a tirch,
138—Wayne King Orch,
100—Dem. State Conven-

-Sports :30—News; Kar's Orch. :00—Norris Orch WOR-TOOK

10-Uncle Dos 30-Ernie's Orch, 45-News 00-Sports 15-Hollywood High-lights lights 30—Dramatic Sketch 45-Crusaders 00-Mullen Slaters 5:05—Rundolph, music 5:15—Randolph, music 5:30—Music Today 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—H. Aspinwali 9:20—Mysicry Stories

WEAF---

7:30-M. Pollock, planist 7:45-Martha & Hal 8:00-Children's Stories 8:15-Good Mora-ing Melodies 8:20-Cheeri spagnam

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-Streamliners
-News : Mrs. Wriggs
-John's Other Wife

Just Plain Bill 45-Today's Children 00-David Harum

11:15-Dramatic Sketch 11:30-How To Be Charm-

ing
11:45-Voice of Experience

:15—Mary Marlin :10—To be announced :45—Merry Madcapa :59—Time Signala :00—Joe White

1:10— Joe White 1:15—2 Naturals 1:30—Stenross' orch. 2:00—Music Guild 2:30—R. Lee, soprand 2:45—Old Refrain

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-News -Reauty Talk -Sales Talk

-Organ Recital -Modern Laving

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45-Calendar Melndy
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00-A, L. Miles
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-Health Talk

2.45—Peychologist Rays 1:03—Music from Texas 1:15—World Series Giants vs Yankows

:45-Axion, tenor

6:45-Gym Clock

7:30-Sorer orch

-Landon Radio Clubs

WARC-BANK 6:00—P. Chapin, songs 6:15—News, of Youth 6:30—News; Blue Flames 6:45—Renfrew of Mounted 7:00—Wm. Hard

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Sing

5:20—News; Sports Results

6:45—Grace & Scotty

7:00—Amon 'n' Andy

7:15—Voice of Experience

7:30—Super Songaters

7:45—Sob Ballads

6:66—Reisman treh

8:30—Warne King Orch,

9:00—Vox Pop

9:30—Variety Program

10:30—Dem. Convention

11:00—News; Musical

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11:15—Show Hita

41:30—Reschet's Orch,

12:00—Norris Orch. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

2:00—Molly of the Movies 2:15—A. L. Miles 3:45—Manhattan Handi-16:48—Hymns of All Churches 11:00—Magazine of the Ai 11:30—Magazine of the Ai 11:30—The Big Sister 11:45—Poetic Strings 12:00—Between Bookenda 12:15—Montana Silm 12:30—Romance of Helen Trent

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8:00—Haminerstein's
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8:30—Ken Murray Series
9:30—Warins's Pennsylvanians
9:20—Madio Caravan
10:45—Hanny Tana

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6:00-News: Musical

Program 6:16-Mid-Week Hymn

Sing 6-20—News; Sports Re-

7:30-B. Fields

4:45 Way Pown East 5:00-N. J. State Fair 5:15-Melody Moments 5:20-Arturos Orch. 5:45 Dick Tracy Trent
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10:15—Modern Cinderella
10:20—News

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-45—Gogo Deira -00—Concert Miniatures

:10-Instrumentalists 4.45—C. Rarris 5.00—N. McCrae 5.15—E. Dunstedter 5.30—Children's Program 5:45—Wilderness Road

WGY-TROE

7:00-Musical Clock

7:25-News; Hymns of All Churches

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Rudy Likes Judy



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ELLENVILLE \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Ellenville, Sept. 28-Mrs. Otto Johnson left on Thursday for New York city to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McKay. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Johnson attended the wedding of a relative in Philadelphia.

Miss Mildred Eaton and her mother, Mrs. B. C. Eaton, left on Wednesday for Wellesley, Mass, where they are enjoying a visit at the home of Mrs. Eaton's sister, Mrs. E B. Hitch-

The Misses Mae and Florence Edwards have left on a vacation trip to Havana, Cuba. Frederic Cox of Ashland, Va., has been spending a couple of weeks with

his sister, Miss Katherine M. Cov. Miss Jeanette Martini, who has been employed in Bernstein's Beauty Parlor during the summer months. has returned to her home in New

Miss Mae Snyder of Napanoch is

assisting as clerk in the Van Kieeck grocery store. Miss Zipporah Balotin has been spending a few days with her broth-er-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Henry Miller of New York city

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Young are driving a new Oldsmobile which they recently purchased. Miss Agnes Myers of Dannemora has been visiting at the home of Mrs.

Walter N. Thayer, Jr.
Miss Jeanette Wilhelm has left for Cortland, N. Y., where she entered the State Normal School.

Mrs. Howard Frost and Miss Emma Warren, who have been enjoying an extended visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. L. Douglas, returned to their home in Riverside, Calif., on

Drucker of New York city visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauis Drucker, over the week-end. Mrs. Cleon B. Murray spent Tuesday in New York city, where she met



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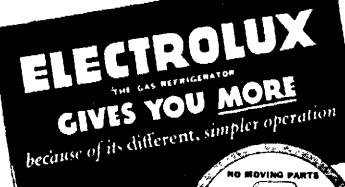
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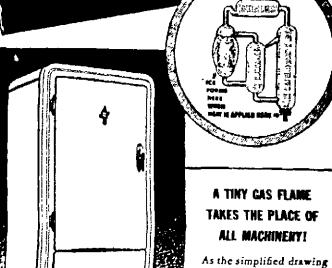
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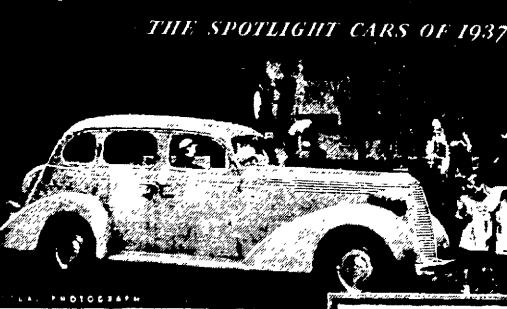
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Feinberg's Address to G.O.P. State Convention

tor Benjamin F. Feinberg, permanent constitution of the state. He has chairman of the Republican State set up perpetual smoke screens to dis-Convention, in Albany today:

and Alternates to the Republican State Convention, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am grateful to you for the honor which you have conferred upon me. This is a proud moment in my life. This is a proud moment in my life, taneously discussing the national This happiness, however, brings with election. I say this because the New it a keen realization that the duly Deal in Washington and in this state to are one and the same. And I further of this history making convention of say it because:
the Republican party are confronted
with grave responsibilities and unman have disregarded the scientific limited opportunities.

naming of candidates for state office, collapse. and the adoption of a party platform, which will be an understanding and man have pursued policies of imposthoroughly humane document.

Its opportunities include State of New York, and the severance trations. of Washington control from the affairs of the people of this state.

litical beliefs.

Therefore, this convention is calls itself the New Deal.

It is dedicated to halt further dethe properties and bombast for need-struction of American ideals and institutions by removing from power Mr. Roosevelt and Governor Lehan incipient dictatorship in state man have been administrative Siaand nation.

attacks on representative govern-things-and they have substituted ment in this state and nation by New lofty rhetoric for logical administrapolitical sharpshooters who tive reason. have reversed the Jeffersonian maxim. "That government is best which gov- man have gone far beyond their exerns least" into "That government ecutive powers and have usurped the is best which governs most."

It is dedicated to the restoration of usurp the powers of the judiciary. sane and orderly government to our people; to the reduction of taxes and the halting of reckless spending.

In brief, it is dedicated to the perthe American plan of government, and to striking free the shackles of regimentation and individual restriction which the New Deal has sought to clamp upon us. I know something about the type

of foreign government which the New Deal is initiating in our country today. So deeply do I feel this crisis in our national life that I trust you will excuse a personal reference. My parents came here from Europe as poor immigrants-came here to escape the iron hand of misused authority; came here to flee persecution, to enjoy social and religious freedom and to live their lives in their own way in this land of opportunity and freedom.

I, as one of humble birth—as one who has had to fight and fight hard for whatever I have been able to make of myself, want our institutions preserved, the freedom of opportunity and action continued, so that othhas accomplished nothing in relieved at the joint conference of Repursued may have their fair chance eleven million people unemployed. pursued may have their fair chance to make their way in this country which I love.

I. for one, want my children, chance at life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I am willing that those who may follow me will be forced to mark time to the strains of New Deal marches or New Deal

Resents Roosevelt Philosophy

I, for one, resent the Rooseveltian philosophy that all those who will not bow low at the New Deal shrine represent what he terms "Princes of Privilege," and are representatives of "Dollar Dynasties." I for one, believe in the reason-

able industrial practice that if an executive you hire to run your business affairs proves himself incompetent and unworthy of your confidence, he should be discharged. As an administrator of the affairs

of the people of this country the himself incapable. He has forfeited the confidence of the people as a taxes but income of every individual is paid view to the necessary back to the state or nation in taxes and its people. Our legislation whole and of the national property that the national property is a state of the national property. himself incapable. He has forfeited the confidence of the people as a whole, and of the party which, in the confidence of the party which is the confidence of the confi 1932, made possible his nomination to the high office to which he was

form; and because he has saddled the is still insufficient to carry the load people of this country with a huge imposed by the New Deal. More and national debt, the most colossal of more taxes—higher and higher taxes—in time—a debt which must be paid off not only by those of our genera—"Spenders" are continued in office. tion, but also by generations yet un-born—Franklin D. Roosevelt should er, the American people can pay this not be returned by the people of debt. these United States to the high office | The only lasting means for reliev-

pudlated because he, too, broke his in this state and nation and the expromises to the people of the state tinction of the fear of oppression of New York. He surrendered his which has stifled the industry of this independence; he suffendered his country for the past three and a half rights as a governor—and instead of years. Hundreds, yes thousands, of acting in the interest of the people factories employing hundreds of of the state—and governing accord- thousands of people are ready to ingly, he followed instructions from start operations as soon as their own-Washington and made New York ers know that the future holds for

Let me go back to September 3. "breathing spell." 1932, when Governor Lehman was li-utenant-governor and made an ad- dustries of the nation, has been given dress at Syracuse, New York. Here a solar plexus blow through the in what he said:

We must eliminate luxuries. Public stock which later were replaced by officials must take the lead, and any those imported from foreign counsublic official who is willing or ready tries. The net result of this has been to waste tax dollars of the taxpay- not only to increase the cost of food ers' money, should be and will be to our own people but also to dedriven out of office." Tel the record shows that:

ereat spender." state emplied a white House unnex, home preducers,

Following is the address of Sena-|about far-reaching changes in the increased the number of state em-Mr. Littleton, State Chairman Eaton, ployes, an increase not recruited from Distinguished Guests, Delegates available state civil service lists, but from the patronage lists of New Deal followers in the sixty-two counties.

Roosevelt and Lehman

It is impossible to discuss the im pending state election without simul-

relativity between deficit and credit, Its responsibilities include the between budget balance and budget

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lehing ever-increasing tax burdens upon the the people, and have made absoluterestoration of truly American prin- ly no effort to bring economy in govciples of government to the great ernment to their respective adminis-

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lehman have been motivated by the doc-Its opportunities further include trine of political expediency whentaking necessary steps leading to the ever and wherever their election it wholehearted support of the national public office was involved. And this Republican ticket by the people of irrespective of the needs of the peothis state, irrespective of their po- pie, or the consequence of their actions to the people.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Leh something more than a political as-semblage. It is, as I see it, dedicat-stitute propaganda for facts; deficits ed to striking a definite and fatal for deeds, administrative chaos for blow at the modern despotism which order; class appeals for government in the public interest; patronage for

mese Twins. They have stressed fal-It is dedicated to prevent further lacy and fantasy in their scheme of

> Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lehpowers of the legislature. In addi-

petuation of our American ideals; to permitting their spokesmen to abuse philosophy. and vilify members of Congress and On May 20th Governor Lehman members of the state legislature, announced that he would not be a

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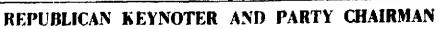
Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lehman are so politically interwoven of aid to his Washington colleagues. that the political fabric of one represents the governmental wool-gathering of the other.

ployed people in this country. He has accomplished nothing in relieved pledges. These pledges were re-

essed such wasteful and extravagant you want your children, to have their expenditure of public funds as has during the past legislative session. been made in this country during the past few years. I do not refer to, nor do I wish to be understood as publican pledges made good this and introduced legislature pledged themselves to and introduced legislature pledged themselves to

ing unemployment is the creation of On the same premise. I say that permanent jobs. This can be accom-Governor Lehman should also be replished only by a revival of industry state a guinea pix for the New Deal, them something more than a mere

Agriculture, one of the greatest inenactment of laws which compelled "We must cut waste of every kind, the destruction of crops and liveprive them of legitimate income which west instead to the farmers of Governor Lehman bas wasted the foreign lands. A fair example of the taxpayers money. He has taken wors heared upon the American over the Rosseselt mantle of "the farmer by the present administration I am confident that in hest illustrated by the so-called the voters of this state on Election Reciprocal Trade Treaty with Can-Day next will apply the governor's ada under the provisions of which the earn statement to his own record. In Canadian farmer is allowed to adaddition to this he has surrendered wanterevely enter our markets with state's rights. He has made our his products to the destiment of our





Martin W. Littleton, Nassau County District Attorney and keynoter of the Republican State Convention. left, as he was introduced by State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton, to the delegates in Tenth Infantry Armory, Albany. (Associated Press Photo)

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Leh- Governor Lehman towards govern-

who, as duly elected representatives candidate for re-election, but along of the people, have voted as their came the Philadelphia convention and consciences dictated and as their con- here again the national administrastituents would have them vote in- tion indicated its control over the stead of voting as Mr. Roosevelt and executive at Albany. The well Mr. Lehman demanded. planned demonstration by New Deal delegates, consisting principally of man were former proteges of Gover- New Deal office holders, the people nor Alfred E. Smith and both "took who were and are benefiting from a walk" away from "Ai" long before the New Deal spendthrift policies. he "took a walk" from the new po- was too much for the governor to litical party they built up at the ex- withstand and so again he is to bepense of the Jeffersonian Democrats come the standard-bearer of the New Deal forces in this state, solely in

Contrast, if you will, this record of a New Deal governor with that of the Republican members of the dent in March, 1933, there were approximately eleven million unemployed papels by this national angulators and the assembly campaign of 1935 these Republican Reviews Pledges
Let me review a few of the Re-

for the impoverished unemployed with the Democratic majority in the permanent value, but the orgy of structive and sound governmental spending the money of all the people on useless or temporary projects their agreement. They cooperated used as vehicles for dispensing po-litical patronage to a favored few, cannot be defended. Moreover, the extended in return, the legislative refusal or failure of those in authority to consider the day of reckoning to a political arena because Mr. Lehhas caused the people of this coun-try to be fearful of the future finan-men that he must govern his actions cial stability of the nation. It has with an eye to the national presi-been estimated that 40 per cent of dential campaign, instead of with a the income of every individual is paid view to the needs of New York state

es, gift taxes, sales taxes, process tax-es, gasoline taxes, production taxes, lators were subjected to an incessant

the creation of a joint commission with him. But, to go on, briefly: composed of the members of the relief committee of senate and assembly including members of the TERA as ex-officio, for the purpose of conducting an impartial investigation inthe state might ascertain the future needs of its people and the most enlightened method of coping with the

unemployment problem Did this logical, helpful, necessary The New Deal did not want spread failed to give support to this important measure

The Republican legislature pledged

Was this recommendation accept- legislature pledged themselves to with their dependents; nor do I refer to needed improvements of sound and which came within the range of con-He was against it. He was against making good their promise, slashed of action on this needed program, all the corps of propagandists on the taxes, and, during the session, payroll of the New Deal state and slashed one per cent per gallon from national administrations.

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of the length of the legislative ses- ference of the Republican members sion and the New Deal's incessant of the legislature, and Republican penchant for experimentation. This county chairmen held in Albany, Deobstructionism was another chapter cember 18, 1935, and contrast it with in "Lehman's Governmental Follies." Again, believing that unemploy- lature, read on January 1, 1936, you nent represented the real measure of will find that the governor took subthe depression, and further believing jects and entire passages from our this important problem had been at recommendations and appropriated tacked in an entirely unsatisfactory them for himself, striving to give to the Republican legislature the people of the state the imprespromised the people and asked for sion that these measures originated

legislature agreed last December to repeal the so-called state NRA law. ministration for purposes which the stitutional, and which had proved unworkable in practice. Again the Republican legislators made good their

Made Good Promise

The Republican members of the legislature pledged themselves to criticizing, the relief of distress. It was and always will be necessary and humane to provide food and shelter to cooperate with the governor and humane to provide food and shelter to cooperate with the governor and humane to provide food and shelter to cooperate with the governor and make a resumption of the railroad grade crossing elimination program as a age of the Fearon county reform bill.

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it because the New Deal gave him a close to \$15,000,000 from the govnegative answer to his question, ernor's huge budget, one of the
"Should we do this?" And, instead largest in the history of the state.

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The Republican members of the legislature pledged themselves to legislature introduced and urged the work for an eight-hour day to empassage of a bill to provide free milk ployes in state institutions, and in to undernourished and needy chilroduced enabling legislation immedren. This bill not only would have diately after the convening of the provided necessary relief for indigent families but also would have helped The governor vetoed this proposal materially the milk producers of the in 1935 on the premise that the state. No bill in the legislature was the high office to which he was franchise taxes, duties on imports barrage of the governor's attacks in state did not have sufficient funds to more strenuously opposed by the sected.

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ales and their desire to build up the passed. He is still claiming the passe, even though police officials, exemplifies these principles of libtottering New Deal fortifications in credit. In fact, if you will examine prosecutors and bar associations of the state, publicly declared that a
permitting their spokesmen to abuse philosophy. *

We are about to name our own

The Republican members of the as enacted in Chapter 781 of the Laws of 1933, and to repeal also all to the causes and administration of other state legislation passed at the unemployment. This in order that Supreme Court had declared unconinvestigation take place? It did not, promise and introduced legislation

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the eight points involved needed no of time rather than by the hallucingadditional legislation. The high tions of functiful and socialistic standards of our existing social wel-

they made good this promise.

the Republican position on social piness. security was both practical and hopes which would .prove to be part in the following words: fleeding shadows never to be realized. eading shadows never to be realized. "Resolved, That, postponing and The state of New York is recog-suspending all differences with re-

lican control, are the following: Old eligible age to 65; pensions for the blind; care for crippled children. public health services; child welfare Department.

The Republican members of the continue efforts to strengthen laws for the prevention of crime, as they had done in 1935, when some 18 anti-crime measures died in Democratic controlled committees, because Governor Lehman failed to raise his voice in support of the bills, although their passage was urged by the Democratic attorney general of the state. This year, realizing that the sub

ject of anti-crime legislation was in the forefront of the people's con-sciousness, Governor Lehman loudnumber of the measures were itlegal, unconstitutional and in violation of the rights of citizens.

I would run the risk of tiring you were I to recite in complete detail publican members of the legislature great Empire State and who will made good their campaign promises liberties and opportunities. and their legislative pledges.

By the same token I would pre-I to consume time in reciting Gov- -let the Ruler of the Universe be ernor Lehman's frantic efforts to with us in the drafting of our platblock needed legislation suggested form—and let Him be with us in by Republican legislators. As matter of fact I do not think I need the coming campaign in order that to enlarge upon the few highlights our country and our people shall live already given you. You know the and prosper and that real recovery story of Lehman obstructionism and shall come once more to our land of New Deal legislative tactics.

America is at the crossroads. Today this country is facing conditions tuberculosis and puerperal condi-no less fateful than those which it tions among the 17,000,000 indusconfronted in pre-Civil War days, trial policyholders of the Metropoli-Again "We are testing whether that tan Insurance Company are assured looking towards the repeal of these nation or any nation so dedicated for 1936, according to statisticians eleven million people unemployed.

I think it can be said in all fairness that no nation has ever witness the records the extent of unemployed.

I think it can be said in all fair ployment and the appalling travesty of federal administration of relief. And so it was that the governor laws. In this their efforts were opposed every step of the way by Governor laws. In this their efforts were opposed every step of the way by Governor laws. In this their efforts were opposed every step of the way by Governor laws. In this their efforts were opposed every step of the way by Governor laws. In this their efforts were opposed every step of the way by Governor laws. In this their efforts were opposed every step of the way by Governor laws. In this their efforts were opposed every step of the way by Governor laws. In this their efforts were opposed every step of the way by Governor laws. In this their efforts were opposed every step of the way by Governor laws. In this their efforts were opposed every step of the way by Governor laws. In this their upon which it has survived, are im-opments to date, and foresee the posperiled. In a few short weeks the sibility of a new minimum homicide American people must decide whether rate being reached by the end of the this government shall continue to be year.

eralise the relief provisions of the one "of the people, by State Old Age Pension Law, and and for the people," or one of unra stricted dictatorship. Much has been said by the gover- decide whether these United States nor about his eight-point program for shall be governed by orderly pro-social security as an issue in this cesses of law as determined by the campaign, although he knows full people or by hysteria, revolutionary well that the eight-point social se-impulses and personal whim. The curity program he advocated, con-problem must be solved by the aptained provisions that were unneces plication of sound and practical sary. I say this because seven of methods which have stood the test

fare laws already qualified the The Republican party, with its state to receive the necessary federal proud record of thoughtful and aid for five of the points in his pro- progressive leadership of effective gram. The activities covered by the accomplishment—with its founda-remaining two points are already be-tion upon the solid rock of constituing carried on by the state of New tional government rather than upon York and its sub-divisions. The final the shifting sands of dictatorship, is and eight point was provided for in the hope of American democracy, the Wadsworth Old Age Assistance The Republican party holds aloft the Bill, passed by both branches of the torch of confidence attracting all state legislature and enacted into true Americans and illuminating law by the governor's signature.

There can be no question but that covery, security, prosperity and here.

In 1854 the Republican party was humane, for it did not hold forth born in a resolution expressed in

The state of New York is recognized as one of the most progressive gard to political economy or adstates of the Union in providing soministrative policy, in view of the cial welfare and security legislation imminent danger that Kansas and and benefits for its citizens. Among the humanitarian measures, either sponsored by Republican legislators be thus interposed between the free or passed when one or both houses states of the Atlantic and those of of the legislature were under Repubfaithfully in unison to avert and reage Pension Act and reduction of peal this gigantic wrong and shame. "Resolved. That in view of the

necessity of battling for the first principles of Republican government, services; unemployment Relief Law; and against the schemes of an Workmen's Compensation Act; Re- aristocracy, the most revolting and organization of the Social Welfare oppressive with which the earth was ever cursed or man debased, we will cooperate and be known as 'Republilegislature pledged themselves to cans' until the contest be terminated. Thus it is seen that the determined

pioneers and patriots of 1854 who so firmly laid the foundation of the Republican Party had one great object in view-to check the extension of slavery-in other words, it was born as the exponent of liberty. To me it seems an act of Provi-

dence that Kansas, one of the states which the Republican party was organized to save, should now pay its debt of gratitude to the Republic by ly proclaimed his indignation over al crisis—a man whose whole life the failure of some of his bills to exemplifies these principles of liberty and the companion of the compani giving us a man to meet this nation.

candidates on the state ticket I am confident that we will name men and women who will appeal to the people of the entire state, who are representative of the people of this

Let Divine Providence be with us sume further on your patience were in our selection of these candidates shall come once more to our landthe land we love and cherish.

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REPUBLICANS IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED



The convention scene in Tenth Inlantity Armery, Albany, as Republicans sought agreement on a candidate We has repeatedly attempted to bring In this state the indifference of for the governorship. (Associated Press Photo).

Roosevelt to Give "National" Speech Before Democrats

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 29 (4)-President Roosevelt stepped out todirate deliver what intimates termed a "Straigh' from the shoulder" blow at the opposition, officially opening n. bid for re-election.

His initial campaign speech, bere the Democratic state convention a Syracuse tonight at 9 o'clock, will proadcast over nationwide radio

Toe President's special train was e- ipped for the five-hour trip with caufaign paraphernalia, including a min set of loud speakers.

originally described as covering one state questions, the first Roose-1 ... post-convention speech to be giva definite political label by the Wane House was said by presidential stage and a to be of national sig-

They asserted the President would la, a general foundation for later space talas on agriculture, finances and relief, and probably have somethire to say on several issues raised by Gov Alf M. Landon, Republican cand date

The President worked late last man' on his manuscript. He also electaphed Gov. Charles H Martin f oregon be has instructed "all federz. agencies to render whatever aslorest tires in that state. Before leaving for his train this

nerning, he had an engagement with 12 -ducators who brought a "testicontail of appreciation for the work done by this administration toward the maintenance of educational standards and equipment during the Five of the delegates were former

presidents of the National Education Association. The delegates represent-

Friday evening. He will put in a ousy day in Washington tomorrow and leave late at night for Phisburgh or another political speech Thurs-

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Administration big-wigs put their heads together at Syracuse. N. Y., where the state Democratic convention is being held. Left to right: National Chairman James A. Farley, Governor Lebman and Senstor Robert F. Wagner. (Associated Press Photo)

and because certain individuals like their or the Legion program was soon League and whote and spoke in its War, around noon Thursday.

Hamilton Fish, are constantly raising Versive of our interests? After all, favor, among them two bishops, unithe shallow spectre of Communism the profits have been taken our of versity professors, theologians, editions and artists and tenter. as a strong movement, when in war in Russla, yet I would hardly tors, authors and artists and reality the movement is weak. Fur call the Legion communistic. For embarrassing moments thermore, this group of respected among royalty there is the story of citizens, as latimated before, is not among royalty there is the story of citizens, as intimated before, is not a Persian Shah, calling on Queer for a moment interested in the establishment of a Communistic state. The American League doors opened, found himself faced whatever that may be, there being in by a green carpet, flecked with a such a state, but these citizens are manufacture and transport of municipated in the establishment of a Communistic state. Against War and Fascism seems to the world today no true example of work towards the stopping of the Brown Green found for a moment interested in the establishment of a Communistic state. Against War and Fascism seems to the world today no true example of work towards the stopping of the Brown Green found for a monaged to Fascism and rightly so the state, but these citizens are manufacture and transport of municipated for supplying there is the story of the Brown Green found for a moment interested in the establishment of a Communistic state. Against War and Fascism seems to unite people of diverse fendants actively attempt to unite people of diverse fendants was acquitted. Two other doctors of the Motor of the Motor of the Brown Green foundation of the American League said Miss Forsyth, was the greatest jury, was acquitted Two other doctors of the Motor of the Brown Green foundation of the American League said Miss Forsyth, was the greatest jury, was acquitted Two other doctors of the American League said Miss Forsyth, was the greatest jury, was acquitted Two other doctors of the American League said Miss Forsyth, was the greatest jury, was acquitted Two other doctors of the American League said Miss Forsyth, was the greatest jury, was acquitted Two other doctors of the American League said Miss Forsyth, was the greatest jury, was acquitted Two other doctors of the American League said Miss Forsyth, was the greatest jury, was acquitted Tw by a green carpet, flecked with a pattern of pink roses—the Queen at opposed to Fascism and rightly so, through mass, demonstrations, forbidden to step on anything green. In own enjoy—there would be no free would be no free would be ordered from suntional law as it concerns constantly the terror that is in peo-murder were Virgil Morrow and warded the leaves them at once them at o

has the right to express his views, even the assassization of the Presi-You may femember that Chief Just dent would be treason under the tice Hughes in the majority opinion constitutional definition.

iic, is a fundamental principle of our constitutional system.

Saye Mayor Fears Communism

"But, in spite of this constitutional guarantee, your mayor claims that these respected citizens are 'misguided.' Your mayor has a fear of communism when communism is nothing to be feared; and he strikes a decidedly fascistic attitude when he says that "no Communist could hold a meeting or speak in Kingston so 'cork with all their energy to prea meeting or speak in Kingston so rock with all their energy to pre-long as he is mayor." This seems vent the United States from entering quite contrary to the Supreme Court another war. The last one should bit Committee of the Common the front hoofs of the gradie are

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What Is Treason?

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ince Hughes in the majority opinion of the Supreme Court (and the Supreme Court is not radical or Communistic) in the case of Cal. V.

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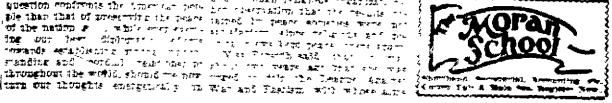
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Deputies Approve Colour Movies Franc Adjustment In Long Session

(Copyright, 1976, By Associated Frenk) Paris, Sept 29-Adjustment of the French franc with the British pound and United States dollar was approved today by a weary chamber of deputies after a 25-hour session A vote on the government-sponsored proposal was 350 to 221

The devaluation measure, which reduces the gold content of the franc by between one-quarter and onethird, was sent immediately to the :

Exportation and importation of gold was prohibited in a decree published after the session in the official journal. The order became ef fective immediately

Cooperation of the United States and Great Britain in establishing a "monetary equilibrium" agreement was cited by Premier Leon Blum in a final appeal to the tired deputies He asserted the devaluating of I was one item in the French spore reform program, which he compared to recovery legislation in the United

his trials until he found an efficacious method," the Premier declared in upholding his legislative proposed

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We havely a bas the finest collection of a program which will preserve ested. She said that she was again at 9 p. m., tomorrow (3 p.m.)

Detroit, Sept. 28 (A) -Nine men were convicted today by a Circuit; court jury in the Black Legion kid- the Septen is term of county court gave little better results.

naping and killing of Charles A will hand at 125 report to County. Sims-only a lieutenary.

Seven of the defendants were convicted of first degree murder and two others of second degree murder Herschell Gill, the tenth defendant

Meet at New Paltz

The annual convention of the UIster County Woman's Christian Tem-The following four points were perance Union will be held in the isuggested as a has for future active Methodist Church at New Paltz.

The Beiss Antelope

The long, rapier-like horns of the beisa antelope enable him to prewall now and then over the fangs and claws of the king of beasts. Oddly enough. African hunters say the beisa shares this distinction with the giraffe, a creature which seems timed, awkward and narmless, with a vulnerable length of neck, and fragile, stilt-like legs. Yet



National Rites At High Falls For Admiral Sims,



li Hayes Hanniton

H ward has arranged others unwisely a spica incaran for Wednesday evening of the Reformed Church in sistant secretary of the navy, was Hiel Park to allow R Haves Ham- "deeply grieved" at his Hade Park Hiet Park to along R Haves Ham- home. He said Aumiral Sims' death just completed in feet of the Lake of a remarkable period of service to Molone car, the in color motion pice his country The measure was introduced in the clures with 12 over a period of three accused of insubordination. Twice

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Grand Jury to Report

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U. S. Naval Leader

Boston, Sept 29 (P -- "Taps" will

sound in Arlington National Come-| fery Thursday for Admiral William Sowden Sims, caustic-tongued commander of America's European fret n the World War Admiral Sime who "taught the na-13 how to shoot ' died here late res-

terday at the age of 77, ending after 14 years for rement a career which President Roosevelt described as a "remarkable period of service to his That service encompassed 42 years

daring which Sims unsparingly atfacked raial weeknesses and frequently met attacks upon himself. Burial in Ar inter with all naval honors, will be the nation with all tribute to the man who refused a distinguished service model in 1919 on the ground it had been awarded to President Roosevelt, fermer as-

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Academy in 1876 after once failing to pass the entrance tests. He did secret service work in Europe during the Spanish-American war, became president of the War College in 1917, and throughout America's participation in the World War was command-1. " In winters in Her- er in the active war zone.

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Still Hunt for Origin of Blaze

Investigation is still going on to determine the origin of the blaze which did damage to the residence The hot chicken supper for benefit of the Ashokan M. E. Chicken head avenue and West Chestnut will be served from 5:20 on in the which did damage to the residence street, New Paitz, Sunday morning, church hall this evening. Endeavor Society will be held at When the firemen arrived they found a blaze which appeared to be of incendiary origin. The owner of the

spent the week-end at Lake George. after midnight and the damage by The public is invited to attend the fire was limited due to the prompt play Frank Morgenweck's Kingston card party in the Reformed Church discovery. After the fire which had first been discovered was extinguish-Mrs. Ira Jordan and daughter, ed an investigation through the house Kathryn, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jor-led investigators to a closet where a lighted candle was found in the close Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coy, Mr. and proximity to a pile of paper. One of Mrs. J. C. Hewitt of Newburgh and the papers discovered was a New cagers would be able to keep an en. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus LeFevre of this York paper of Sunday date. Since place were Sunday guests of Mr. the issue does not ordinarily reach New Paltz by the usual means of transporation until Sunday morning, investigators were of the opinion that the paper must have been brought to the scene by someone coming from vew York late Saturday night.

In battling the fire Frederick Ahlberg, a member of the fire departnight. For many years he maintained his arm was cut. Before medical at ment, was very severely injured when

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able blood from the severe injury State Troopers were notified of the suspicious circumstances Corporal Norman Paker and Troope Andrew Klein began an investige

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iention was secured he lost consider.

The humerus is the largest and longest bone in the upper extremity the bone of the arm proper.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and fiquor No. RLS532 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a reaturent under the Alcoholic Heverage fourtrol Law at 169 Abeel St., Kingston, U. ster County, N. Y., for on premises gon-aumnton. eumption.

RONALD BROWN'SS 169 Absel Street Kingston, N. Y.

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Kingston, New York 1715 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the license beer, wine and liquor No. RL93a has been fashed to the undersigned to september, wine and liquor at retail in a test taurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Hofbrau. S-13 St. James Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. X., for on premises communication.

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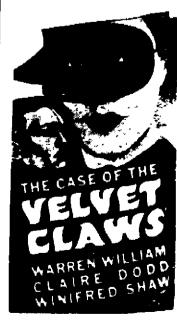
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New York Giants and Yankees Start World Series Tomorrow

By ALAX GOULD

L. (Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, Sept. 29 (AP).-Two haseball clubs that were picked to daish third this year in their respeclive pennant races will start the big-Modjeska ... 169 199 132—509 On their way back to the top this year, by sharply contrasting but evertheless effective methods, the Flemings ... 175 170 231-576 Tankees and Giants not only upset Liceardo ... 252 greeral barrels of baseball "dope" Blind 142 but hung up a flock of records.

attack on world series marks. The mans hold their final workouts tomy on each other's fields.

All reserved seats at both the 199. Tankee Stadium and Polo Grounds High game-Merchants, 980. mye been sold. This means that pp prices of \$5.50 for reserved Harris 106 sets and \$6.60 for box seats, for Williams ... 181 172 games. Lines already have been Keresman the Polo Grounds where 24,000 unmeaived seats will go on sale toerrow morning.

#,767 fans, including some 6,000 Burger ... 146 Moris 51.856.

If the series goes no more than Peterson a sale of radio rights. Six Games

The general expectations is that will take six games to reach a dem, with Yankee power arrayed minst a Glant defense that features m great Carl Hubbell. A full gen-game battle would send the pate" to \$1,500,000, as compared with the record of \$1,207,864, set is years ago in seven games by the linkees and Cardinals.

The players, as usual, share only the first four games, if the parks jammed, as expected, the comants may split close to \$450,000 the highest previous player pool May 171 221 165—557 tas \$419,000 for the 1928 series Wilson 191 199 184—574 ktween the Cardinals and Yankees, Merchant ... 132 The Yankees, that year, were in Memmott ... 190 187 191-568 middle of a streak that now cands at 12 consecutive world series frumphs. They will be bidding for their 13th in a row against the grewball pitching of Hubbell, who dosed the National League season with an unbroken string of 16 straight triumphs.

whether Manager Joe McCarthy lecides to send Vernon (Lefty) mer against Hubbell in the opener shifts to his right-handed ace, harles Rufus (Red) Ruffing, the Mants will be favorites to make a detorious start on their own stamp-M grounds.

This writer favors the chances of he National League champions for following reasons: (1) That Schumacher and Freddy Fitzmons, with their "downers", will mbine with the peerless Hubbell give the Giants more consistently etive hurling than any three men Yankees can send to the box: i) that the Yankee advantage of stually 20 points in team batting. It the season, is misleading bese it was compiled at the expense "softer" pitching: (3) that the ats' more resourceful and steadier ense makes up for the compara-e weak spots in the batting order; (4) that Memphis Bill Terry is he apt to have the right man-ical "hunches" than Buffalo Joe Carthy.

ome World Series Facts and Figures

(By The Associated Press) Competitors New York Giants tional); New York Yankees erican).

Basagers Bill Terry (Glants): McCarthy (Yankoss). Conditions Best four out of seven

time of games—1:30 p. m. (East-Standard Time) except Sunday. N.p. m.

Sites and places of games—Septer 20 and October 1 at Polomada; October 2, 2 and 4 (if nec-

f) at Yankee Stadium; October 6 (if necessary) at Pole ands, in event of postponement he will be played next day in park he originally scheduled and en-Pogram set back. Blubbell (Glants) vs. Verno:

etting odds Vankees 11 to 26 line; Glants 2 to 5 favorities to first game with Hubbell Pitch-

a. 71,767; Polo Grounds, 51.

feather forecast-(First game)dy and cool, probably occasional

bdie brendenst.—National hook-WEAP-WIE (NBC), WABC. R. WHN. (Starts 15 minutes betime lime.)

Detten is Met Chi Philadelphia, Sept., 29 (P)—in a that lasted long past midnight. a Detten, of Sait Lake City, de Dave Levin, of Jamaica, L. J. to gain Pennsylvania recogni-as the world's benyawight bling champion. Deiton, weigh-202, coded two boats and five bles of strenges wrestling by Mealine of a bee hold that forced

on competence Frank Zamaris Orange, N. J., (8): Wrine Skill-121, Newark, and Davey Paul. 5. Datiett, Grew, (6).

BOWLING SCORES

City League Practice Games money battle tomorrow in the first Tiano ... 157 179 165—501

all-New York series since Babe Ruth Ferraro ... 158 203 175—536

and John McGraw ended a specLeventhal ... 196 145 168—509

Moddingly ... 196 165—500 American Legion (1) Total 822 911 828 2561 Kelder 221 It is likely there will be a fresh Rice 190 179 192-561 Total 980 840 893 2713 High single scorer-Liccardo, 252. High average scorer-Liccardo,

Colonials (8) - . . --- 253 - - - 353 Total 881 859 842 2582 The Stadium can accommodate McEntee ... 161 165 163-489

Styles 179 pair games, the aggregate receipts E. Whittaker. ... 156 191—347 chants, Johnny spilled the maples for Total 859 823 827 2509 High single scorer - Coloniais,

High average scorer-Smith, 197 High game-Smith, 206. Y. M. C. A. (0)

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High average scores Wood, 203. High game-Central Hudson, 961. FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

129, New York, (8).

ALL'S HARMONY WITH THE YANKEES



On the eve of their World Series tussie with the Glants, these Yankees got together for a little locker room harmony. Left to right: Walter Brown, Johnny Broaca and Pat Malone, pitchers, and outfielder George Seikirk. (Associated Press Photo)

Johnny Liccardo Rolls a 252 Game

Diminutive Johany Liccardo, the North Front street Banana King, fea-176-322 tured the series of practice games in :.. - 311 the City Bowling League, Monday

a 252 single, as his team took two out of three games from the American Legion keglers. His average was the best in the contest, too, 199. Other features of last night's con-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

tests may be found in the regular list

of bowling scores.

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia-Dean Detton, 202 Sait Lake City, threw Dave Levin, Jamaica, N. Y., 2:05:52; Jim Mc-Millan, 220, Antioch, Ill., and George Zaharias, 237, Pueblo, Colo., drew,

Detroit-Everett Marshall, 218 Pueblo, Colo., threw Ali Baba, 205 Detroit (No time)

Wilmington, Del.—Rudy Dusek 218. Omaha, defeated Hank Barber 218, Cambridge, Mass., two out of three falls.

Portland, Me.-Chuck Montana, 184. Detroit, defeated Joe Corbett, 189. Toronto, two out of three falls; Chicago—Edwin Waling, 1274, Cement O'Neil, 181, Deering, Me., 129, New York (2)

Pennsauken, N. J.-Jose Manuel. New York—Enrico Venturi, 137, 205, Portugal, defeated Bill Brooks, 13214, 193, Boston, 32:03 (other falls forfeited).

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SPAGHETTI SQUAD IN BIG ROLE



The New York Yankees big spagnetti-and spumoni men (left to right), Tony Lazzeri, Frankie Crosetti and Joe Di Maggio, constituted a potent menace to the offerings of Giant twirlers on the eve of the World Series. Rated as among the ablest of the Yankees both at bat and in the field, these lads are the heroes of both American and Italian bleacherites at the stadium. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Page Wins the Club yesterday. She finished two strokes ahead of the field and, with her 78, broke the competitive course Qualifying Medal record, also by two shots.

baseball pal of her father is looking Pam Barton. British changion, and say her came is sound and her tette. Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and negation ideal for noif.

C., weman who startled the experts by winning the qualifying medal in Tarema, Wash, Jack Foregren, the center. Gradually this was pionship at the Cance Brenk Country flow, 250, Oklahema.

Mrs. Para overshadowed pre-tou-ney favorites with her record per-Summit, N. J., Sept. 23 (A),-Es- formance here but all of these safely telle Page credits the rabbit's foot quadfied, including Patty Berg of she wears and the fact an old-time lette Glutting of West Orange, \$1: Minneapolls, who shot an so: Charon, but those who raw her in action Maureen Oreutt Crews, each with \$2; with 84's, and Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Mrs. Page is the Greenshore, N. Kanzas City, with 85.

Brownie's Yellow Jackets to Open Grid Season at Newburgh Sunday

With Liberty High their season, Sunday, October 4. Driven to the road by lack of a

period by holding a lengthy session meeting the Recreations. Coach Ross. In place of the custom the same as baseball games. tomary scrimmage the Klasmen went Kingstonians desiring to purchase tivities with a passing exhibition.

Essen and Voight, tackles; Billy inal figure.

Powers and Delanoy, guards, and

The Yellow Jackets, with a view George Rifenbary in the pivot post- toward condition, will not lose any Captain Don Murphy, Tommy Maines, Coach Jerry Dann, has called a prac-Stoll and Harry Wilbur. In place tice for tonight at the Y. M. C. A. of the absent Arnie Nyulassy, the Players are to report at 8 o'clock Maroon menter installed Lane, sub-stitute end, while Powers took over In indoor workouts so probably he made until the eve of the pigskin sport. the Liberty game. The most botty Bill Thomas, ex-Kingston High contested berth is the right tackle gridder and former Springfield Col-Decker. Two places in the backfield will be with the club this fail. are still unsettled and Stoll, Schnel- Another backfielder who should der, Meagher and Wilbur are waging prove an important cog in the Bees'

withdrawn from the squad a new list approximately the same, with be-grid sport, tween 35 and 40 attending the daily Kingston

CHICHESTER BASEBALL TEAM WANTS SUNDAY GAME.

The Chichester baseball team is after a game for Sunday. Local: managers can get information about the engagement by communicating Recreations as has a player named with Harry A. Smith or Edward Lee Bush, formerly of California Tech.

Motioes of London Companies Some of the mottoes of the City Companies of London are very cu-

rious. The Blacksmiths', for instance, have for their motto, "By hammer and hand all arts do stand"; the Butchers', "Omnia subjecisti sub pedibus, oves et boves"; the Clockmakers', "Tempus rerum Imperator"; the Distillers', "Drop as rain, distil as dew"; the Founders', "God the only Founder"; the Framework Knitters', "Speed, atrength, and truth united"; the ters, Mrs. Stacpole of Monroe won Innholders', "Come ve blessed when I was harborless, ye lodged me"; the Joiners', "Join loyalty and liberty"; the Saddlers' "Hold fast, sit sure"; the Salters', "Sal sapit omnia"; the Waterman's, 'By command of our superiors" Weavers', "Weave truth with trust"; and the Needlemakers', "They sewed leaves together and made themselves aprons.

Bricks With Straw

When the Isrealites were in bondage in Egypt brick making was one of their chief occupations. These bricks were made of clay, dug from the banks of the Nile, to which was added straw to make the clay stick together. The bricks were dried in the sun. When King Pharaoh wanted to punish the Isrealites he ordered their taskmasters not to give them straw for their brickmaking but to require them to go out and chile, 12214. Spain (10). gather it for themselves. The record says that Pharaoh commanded: "Go ye get you straw where ye can find it: yet nought of your work shall be diminished. So the people were scattered abroad throughout all the land of Egypt to gather stubble instead of straw."

Salt and Social Standing

Salt was a gauge of social standing in the early days of Christianity. The early dining tables were long. crude offsirs and at first the huge the 46th T. S. women's zelf chart- 23s. Cannon's defeated Jules Strong, moved toward the head of the table. where honored guests and the nobility were scated. From this was developed the expression, "he sits above or below the salt," which is taken to definitely announce the socoal standing.

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At their meeting in the Kaslich Coach Kias Dwells billiard parlor, Monday evening, the On Signals for Game Brown Servicenter Yellow Jackets made final plans for the opening of

local field, the Bees, backed this The Kingston High School foot- season by Harris Brown, local Richball team embarked upon the final field oil distributor, will inaugurate stages of the pre-game preparatory their grid campaign in Newburgh,

yesterday afternoon at the Athletic | Recreation Park, the Hilly City's Field. With only five more days of fine new sports stadium, is marked practice available for the Liberty as the scene of battle. The football contest, the locals must step lively if field has been laid out this fall so they are to turn back the charges of that fans may see the skirmishes from the grandstand and bleachers,

through a prolonged signal practice tickets in advance, may do so at drill and wound up the day's ac-livities with a president artificial principle of the Grove avenue, or at Flanagan's Coach Kins lined up his chargers Yellow Jacket management plans on in the lengthy signal formations with running a bus, combining the fare Studer and Lane at the wings, Von with the price of the game, a nom-

The backfield lined up with time previous to the Newburgh game.

"Rocky" Tenedini's duties. Von Brownies have shown plenty to make Essen was in the right tackle slot observers opine that the local grid essen was in the right tackie and observers opine that the local grid yesterday in place of "Hippo" Decker in the only other shift in the "A" tion of previous years. Gus Stelger-line. Several positions on the start-wald, trainer of the Bees for several believe ing lineup are still very much in seasons, is one of those who believe doubt and no definite selection will Kingston is bound for a big year in

position which has witnessed the fre- lege player, valuable as a pass throwquent interchange of Von Essen and er, attended last night's meeting and

a strenuous battle for ultimate hon-attack is Mac Tiano, picked three times as All DUSO back when he Although several candidates have played with Kingston High School. of enrolices have made up the deficit Minasian, Ed Burgevin, Gil Kelder Last year's combination of Eddle and the makeup of the team remains and Jas Cullum is also out for the

Kingston's line says Stelgerwald. and Coach Dann, is of the calibre that should give any Hudson valley club plenty of trouble.

The Newburgh team is expected to line up with practically the same outfit it had last year, except "Sonny" Kerr, who has gone to Notre Dame. Schimmel, a Newburgh Free Academy player last year, has joined the

Kingston Girls Repeat Victory Over Monroe Club

The Kingston Girls' Tennis Club scored its third straight victory over the Monroe lassies on the local courts Sunday with the loss of only one match. As in two previous encounthe only match of the day for the visitors only this time it was Edith Kennedy who served as the victim. falling before the visiting player 6-1.

The other singles matches which esulted in a decisive win for the Kingstonians saw Marge Clubb blast Miss M. Taylor off the court 6-4. 6-1; Jean Kennedy trounce Alice Mangin 5-4, 6-0, and Evelyn Raskoskle take her match from G. Cole,

In the doubles, the Kingston racquet-wielders found little opposition with the Kennedy sisters smashing Mangin and Stacoole, 6-1, 6-2, and the combination of Clubb and Raskoskie riding rough-shod over Taylor and Cole, 6-2, 6-2,

San Francisco-Ray Impelletiere, 243. New York, outpointed Phil Brubaker, 196, Los Angeles, (10).

Montreal-Frankle Martin, 122, Montreal, outpointed Balthasar Sang-



'Now, It's This Way, Boss-



Vernon ("Lefty") Gomez, the tough hombre of the New York Yankees,

faced the probable assignment of tweeking the noses of the over-the-river Giants in the World Series starter. "El Goofy" winds up from the

port side for the old Gomez razzle-dazzle. (Associated Press Photo)





The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1936 Sun rises, 5:54; sets, 5:46.

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

by The Freeman thermometer last by the secretary of state, Edward J. night was 45 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.---Eastern New York: Cloudy and continued 0001 with rain in southern part tonight and Wednesday and probably in northern part Wednesday,



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> The company, which will do a printing and publishing business, has capital of \$10,000, consisting of 2.500 shares of stock, 500 of which are at \$10 each, and 2,000 of which are common, at \$1 each. Directors are Clyde F. Gardner and Anna L. Lasher, of Saugerties, and Maude W. ntemann, Palenville.

NAUTICAL MUSICAL

AT CLINTON AVENUE CHURCH

"Aboard the S. S. Happiness" is the title of a nautical production to be given by the choir of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Wednesday evening. October 7. The story for this entertainment has been written by Vernon Miller with the assistance of Mrs. Raymond Rignall, director of music of the church.

Epworth Hall will be gaily decor-

ated for this occasion through the courtesy of the Greenwald Travel Service who is cooperating in obtaining scenery and effects to produce a nautical atmosphere. The stage will reveal the deck of the "S. S. Happiness" where the action for the entertainment will take place.

'Captain John Mac Pheerson' will act as master of ceremonies and will head a cast of more than 30 people of the church. A chorus of 20 voices will add much to the pleasure of the evening.

The guest of honor for the evening will be "Her Majesty, Queen Marie" of that mystic country of "Transyl-The concert will be in her

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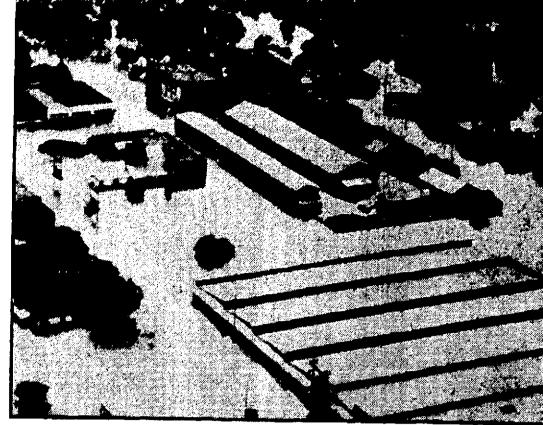
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Fast-rising waters of the Brazos river broke through a levee near Waco, Tex., and inundated many sections of the city, making 2,000 homeless. Martial law was declared and heavy rains continued to fall-(Associated Press Photo)

WINTER PAYS AN EARLY VISIT



Frigid weather in Rocky Mountain states brought a blustery hint of winter to Denver. Colo., where snow burdened green trees and shrubbery in a premature visit. As most crops were harvested, there was little damage. This view shows a municipal park with the city and county house in the background. (Associated Press Photo)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

Ralph Cosman and wife of the

Anna Spireng of the town of Marl-RESTAURANT AND HOTEL borough to Matthew Spireng and wife of the town of Marlborough, a parcel of land in the town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1. Stamp

of Shawangunk, a parcel of land in court house. Walker Valley. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$1.50.

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head this year. Not only are they A state convention is being being worn more often in the ordiplamned for New York city in Octonary manner, but dresses are coming ber. It will be the first such gathfrom style creators designed espectering of liquor dealers since 1918, ially for flowers, and the head coif- It is hoped at this meeting that delfure has become an accepted practice egates will be elected to represent instead of a novelty.

Court Cases.

Dominic Jacabellis, 19, Arrested a Glen Cove, L. I., Charged With Issuing Bad Check-Other Police

Youth Arrested on

Dominic Incabellis, 19, was arrested at Glen Cove, L. I., on Monday on a warrant sworn out by Harry Hymes of this city charging the youth with second degree forgery in uttering a bad check for \$55. Officers Soper and Sammons went to Long Island yesterday and returned with the young man,

This morning lacabellis was arraigned before Judge Walter H. Gill, in police court. He was represented by Attorney Arthur C. Connelly, who informed the court that he was representing Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, the youth's attorney. Mr. Conway, he said, was in Albany today helping to nominate the next governor of the state, and for that reason Mr. Connelly suggested that an adjournment be taken. The hearing was adjourned to October 12, and Judge Gill fixed bail

Sergeant James V. Simpson of the police department informed Judge Gill that there were four other bad checks reported to the department, but that warrants had not been obtained as yet. According to the police the youth is accused of forging his father's name to the checks.

The Stop Sign Passers Club became active overnight and this morning three new members became affiliated with the club by paying fines of \$3 each. The three arrested for failing to observe the stop signs The following deeds have recently were Albert E. Maspons of St. James been filed in the office of the county street, Stephen D. Sahler of Lake clerk:

Katrine and Benson V. Miller of Linderman avenue, Charles Martin of Pine Hill was

own of Marlborough to Joseph E arrested on two charges yesterday, Milgram of the same place, a parcel one for failing to produce an oper-of land in the town of Plattekill ator's license on demand of the officer, and the other of operating, a Otto Hlavaa of Port Ewen to with inadequate brakes. The Medelyn Stein of the Bronx, a par dearing was set down for Wednes-cel of land in the town of Esopus. day morning.

OWNERS MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the owners of liquor

licensed hotels and restaurants of Ul-Mary Scott of Walker Valley to ster county will be held tonight in Henry F. Scott and wife of the town the supervisors rooms at the county The purpose of this meeting is to

discuss the proposed changes in the liquor laws and set up a unit to be-Flowers are really going to the come part of the above association.

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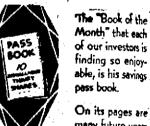
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FOREST FIRES KILL 7 ON COAST



About 100 forest fires were reported in California and Oregon, with at least seven persons killed and several Oregon towns endangered or destroyed . This view shows flames eating through a stand of tail timber in the Big Basin region of Santa Cruz county, Calif. (Associated Press

Share in Estate Of Theodore Cole

New York, Sept. 28 .- (Special) --Brooklyn.

At the expiration of a life estate Brookips, incompressing of the rest shares. sister of the testator. The others, who are nephews and nieces, will receive a seventh each at Mrs. Coleis.

Place Brooklyn, died September 13. His oriate was declared "more than 5,000 head and more than \$5,000 personal property." A request of \$200 was set aside for upkeep of the Cole burial plot in the Pine Hill Cem-

Hurley Property

Mrs. Eliza Molyneaux, of 274 Clin- Property in West Harley owned by ton avenue, and George D. Morey, the late Frank Collyer will go to his Theodore C. and Helen Wood of 332 friend, Margaret O'Brien, of Brook-Broadway, and Abbey McCreary of lyn, it was learned here today when 34 West O'Reilly street, Kingston, the will was filed for probate in are listed as legateres in the will of surrogate's court. The property conthe late Theodore S. Cole, filed for sists of a large house on the bill and probate today in surrogate's court in land known as Eiks Park. Gleaford. West Hurley, its value is not stated.

are "already provided for."

Mr. Collyer died in New York on September 17. His estate is morely Mr. Cole, who lived at 197 Sterling described as "more than \$19,000."

when Mrs. Allen, the vice-medical.

The Twentieth Contary Clubbeld Walker's admirable presented paper its first 1924-22 meeting on Monday on The Constitution. The next afternoon at the home of Man. E. O. meeding will be with Min. G. N.

To Inherit West

New York, Sept. 28 .- (Special) -

Four sons are left the remains. o the widow. Mrs. Jenuie F. Cole of of the estate, in approximately equal They divide stock in Frank due will pass to Mrs. Molyneaux, a Collyer, Inc., and the resideary. The daughters receive nothing as they

> was made president coulse to Mrs. C. N. Schoonmaker, the president, leaving town. This club is studying World Abairs of Triday. The roll call was "Wit and Humor and Current Events." Men. Eiting rend Mrs.

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